

REDS FIGHT ON SAVAGELY IN STALINGRAD

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

While we are scraping about our premises here to help obtain vitally needed steel and iron to help win the war, let's take a little look around Duluth, Minn., and on the Great Lakes, where most of America's huge iron supply is moved. But don't forget that Uncle Sam needs every pound of scrap metal that can be found.

While in Duluth recently I saw huge docks where a trainload of ore—mind you, I said trainload, not a carload—is received and dumped every 20 minutes, day and night, and a steady stream of monster ore boats nose in at the docks, receive their load of around 10,000 tons within a very brief space of time, and head out under the famous lift bridge into Lake Superior and toward the big steel centers of the United States.

They are moving around 90-100,000 tons of ore through the Great Lakes this year, and most of it comes from the iron ranges of northern Minnesota and Michigan.

A steady line of big ore boats is on the move, riding high in the water as they head toward Duluth, and very low in the water when their heavy cargo of ore is received and they head back eastward.

I saw scores upon scores of these big boats going to and coming from the big iron ports on Lake Superior, and one of the big docks at Duluth has 384 spouts for loading the ore directly into the holds of the ore boats.

I was told that the Great Northern Railroad has tracks for 7,200 ore cars at one time, and 44 locomotives are used to handle the ore trains. Most of the ore comes from vast open pits some 65 miles outside of Duluth.

It is no secret that huge docks on the west shores of Lake Michigan, with a network of railroad yards, are under way to use in supplementing the ore shipping facilities and in case the locks at the "Soo" are bombed.

Incidentally as I passed through the locks at the "Soo" there was plenty of evidence of defense measures installed there to ward off attack by enemy planes.

Writing from somewhere beyond the realms of the United States proper, Corporal John Ervin, who is with a headquarters squadron at some air depot (mail service out of New Orleans), says that Washington C. H. has quite a number of boys where he is located, and that the Record-Herald is always welcome, even though it is a month old when it gets around among the boys.

Corporal Ervin—he was recently promoted from first class private—went away from Washington C. H. with Company M and then attended school in another branch of the service. At one time he was located at Panama Canal Zone.

Writing to the Record-Herald under date of September 14, and sending his letter by air mail, Corporal Ervin says in part:

"I hope everything is all right in our little city. At present everything over here is O. K. I've seen lots of sights but as I can't write about it will just have to skip it. I can say one thing for our little city, it is pretty well represented here where I am, and I mean we are proud of it, too.

"We get the Record-Herald. I mean one of us gets it and we all read it when he is done with it, even though it is a month old. It sure is good news anyhow.

"Since the last time I wrote you I have had a promotion to the rank of corporal, and two of the other boys have been promoted to first class private and sergeant.

"I have gotten some packages and mail from a club back home, and from some of my school mates.

"I would like for you to tell them all I said thanks a world for everything, and tell them I was proud to think they remembered me.

"Members of Class '39, thanks for the pocket book.

"I must close, and hope to some day be back home with you all, so good luck to you all and lots of happiness.

"Corporal John Ervin, Hq. Sgdn. 1st Air Depot Group, A. A. F. APO 825 Care Postmaster, New Orleans, La."

Corporal Ervin's letter passed the censorship without even a scratch.

PINCH OF WAR IN AMERICA IS TO GROW ACUTE

That's Warning Given To People by Chief of WPB 'In Order To Win War'

BUT STILL PLENTY TO EAT

Nelson Gives Hard Facts To Veterans of First World War

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, warning that the country must accept a "very much lower standard of living" in order to win the war, asserted today that "we have hardly begun to feel the pinch, so far."

"We are going to feel it very acutely before we are a year older," he said in an address prepared for delivery at the National American Legion Convention.

"It is my considered opinion that we are going to have to cut farther and more deeply into our civilian economy than even the British themselves have done yet—with the single exception of food."

"We are going to have enough to eat throughout this war, and we probably will not have to put any very drastic limitations on our range in that regard, but in almost every other respect we are going to have to be ready to do without—and do without—and do without until this war has been won."

Nelson explained that the country hadn't yet felt the pinch of war yet "because our shelves were full."

"We have been living on our fat so far in this war. Believe me, we aren't going to have an ounce of fat left in another year. We'll be down to bone and muscle, because we have to get down to bone and muscle in order to win."

Right now, he pointed out, approximately 40 percent of the country's production was going for war and by next year this would be increased to 60 percent. All of this means "no more luxuries, no more gadgets, no more comforts... except what we simply must have if we are to keep fighting."

As an example of what it means to put victory ahead of everything else, Nelson used the American automobile.

"We have upwards of 25 million passenger cars in America today. Our country has been rebuilt around those cars. . . . If they should all break down this country would be hopelessly crippled. Our farms would not produce as they should, our great factories would not operate, our ability to turn out the things our fighting men need would be fatally handicapped.

"Therefore, your car is not just a car, it is a war material."

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Cradle of Nazidom Is Blasted By RAF

Munich, Where Hitler Rose To Power and Site of Important War Industries, Flaming Ruins After Devastating Aerial Assault

LONDON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Broad sections of Munich, birthplace of the Nazi party and site of important German war industries, lay devastated today under the weight of a smashing RAF attack which returning pilots said touched off fires so vast they could be seen 100 miles away.

Details of the assault were unfolded last night after the Air Ministry analyzed reports of bomber crews who winged their way homeward after dawn yesterday from the daring 1,300-mile round trip foray—the 11th night raid on Germany this month.

The attack on Munich was accompanied by another raid on the oft-bombed Saar industrial region in western Germany.

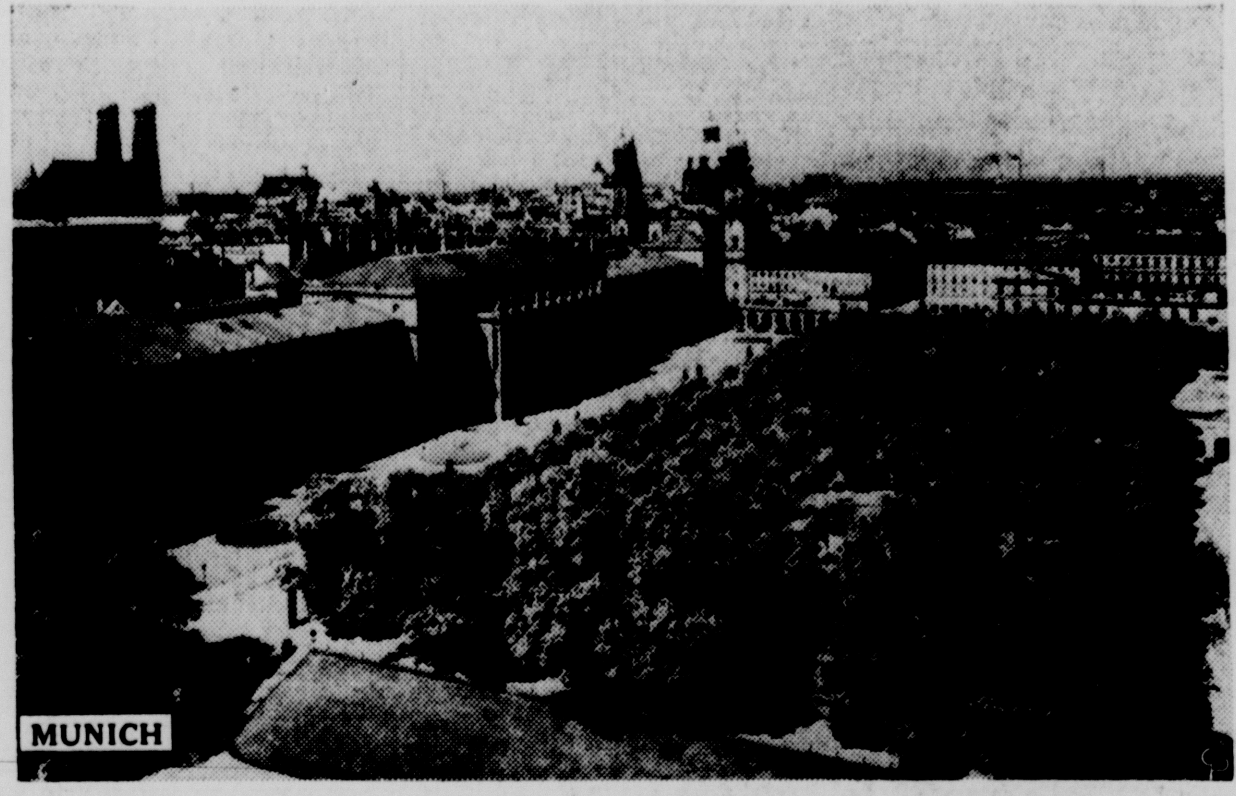
While the exact number of planes participating in the Munich raid was not disclosed, official reports indicated that the destruction caused rivaled that sown in other German cities in some of the RAF's mightiest assaults.

The British reported the loss of 10 planes. Assuming that these losses amounted to five percent, observers reckoned that upwards of 200 aircraft took part.

The Air Ministry said the raiders were over Munich for 30 minutes and loosed tons of big bombs as well as many incendiaries.

(London dispatches hinted strongly that the RAF had embarked on a campaign to destroy the cradle of Nazidom.)

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MUNICH

NAZI RESERVES POURING INTO BATTERED CITY

Wendell Willkie Reaches Moscow with Message From FDR for Stalin

SECOND FRONT IS WANTED

Russians Suffering Some Reverses in Caucasus But Keep Fighting

By JAMES M. LONG
(By the Associated Press)

In a siege stand surpassing Sevastopol, the Red Army fought on desperately at Stalingrad amid the shell and bomb-torn wreckage of that stronghold on the Volga, stemming the Nazi onrush for the fourth consecutive day and in some places hurling the Germans back.

Despite the disadvantageous position of the defenders, with their backs to the Volga, the outcome could not be foreseen. The stubborn street-by-street and house-by-house battle for the city of Stalin was of the same sort that saved Moscow and Leningrad last fall and early winter. Isolated Sevastopol fell in 27 days. Stalingrad is in its 28th day of battering by tanks and guns and the ruinous rain of bombs.

German long range artillery took over the work of destruction today, shaking the shell-pocked city in a thundering barrage which all but drowned the clatter of rifle and machinegun fire of the troops locked in close quarter fighting in the streets of the suburbs.

In Moscow, Wendell L. Willkie declared he had found the Russians had "no idea of quitting."

Willkie in Moscow

Bearer of a written message from President Roosevelt to Premier Stalin, Willkie said the Russians appreciated the aid they had received from the United States and Britain, but "they didn't think our aid has been enough."

He said the Russians think that a second front "is the kind of aid they are entitled to" and added: "The second front has become almost like a symbol to them."

Daily farther behind schedule in its hopes to announce a victory at Stalingrad, the German high command said bitter resistance by the Russians continued, with the defense forces bolstered by new reserves from the east.

In the Caucasus, however, the Germans claimed gains. They said they had captured the towns of Terek and Vladimirovka in their thrust toward the oil wealth of Grozny. Vladimirovka is 90 miles northwest of Grozny and approximately the same distance from the Caspian Sea.

Russian accounts said repeated German attacks in the Mzokd region and along the Black Sea coast road south of Novorossisk had been repulsed.

Russian forces kept grimly to their diversion assault on the German lines from Voronezh to the Leningrad front, but it was at Stalingrad that the future positions of the great battle-locked armies was being determined.

There, through the flaming night and thundering day, the gains of either side were measured in yards, the cost in lives by tens of hundreds.

Russian dispatches said the Germans poured in more reserves in a determined attempt to widen their penetration into the city from the northwest. The Russians said they were forced back, house by house, but admitted the Germans won back other streets in bitter fighting.

Opposing land forces were quiet in the Egyptian desert war. Air activity continued on both sides. The British announced that fires visible 30 miles were set in a Saturday night bombing of the Axis supply port of Tobruk. The Italians said Sicily also was raided.

DIES OF BURNS

ALLIANCE, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Burned while playing with hot coals, 9-year-old Clifford Akin, died at the Fairmount Children's Home. The boy was the son of Mrs. Mabel Powell of Canton.

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ANTI-INFLATION BILL COMES UP IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The unprecedented anti-inflation bill came up in the Senate today, along with a committee report that food prices had been advancing at the rate of 40 percent a year since last spring.

Lending further urgency to the measure authorizing presidential control of the cost of living were these other findings by the Senate Banking committee:

Prices received by farmers had risen 85 percent from August, 1939 to August, 1942, while the prices paid by the farmers had increased 22 percent in the same period.

Since 1939 hourly wage rates in all manufacturing industries had advanced about 30 percent and that the aggregate of wages and salaries paid out had risen 71 percent.

From January 1, 1941 to May, 1942, unit labor costs had increased at the average rate of 1.1 percent per month.

"Unit labor costs will unquestionably increase still further, even apart from increases in wage rates, as a consequence of the loss of skilled workers, introduction of less skilled labor and inevitable transportation and other delays," the committee said.

Control of wages and salaries "must proceed simultaneously with control of food cost."

The House, awaiting a decision by its rules committee on the length and scope of its prospective debate, scheduled consideration of a somewhat different version tomorrow with leaders counting on a final vote late Wednesday or Thursday.

A speedy adjustment of Senate-House differences would be necessary to put the measure on the President's desk Saturday, 5 days before the October 1 deadline he set in his you-do-it-or-I-will message to Congress of September 7.

With this rapid-fire timetable in mind, the administration mustered forces in a confident attempt to beat off expected farm bloc amendments which would boost by 46 percent the lowest level at which price ceilings could be applied to agricultural products.

Under terms of both House and Senate measures, the President would be authorized to suspend present provisions of law which prevent the fixing of farm prices at less than 110 percent of parity.

As both bills were approved by the banking committees, the President could order farm prices held at approximately their September levels, which Brown said averaged about 107 percent of parity. In no case, however, could the President order the maximum price of any commodity fixed at below 100 percent of parity.

Showdown Looms On Draft of Boys Or Married Men

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Chairman Tolson (D-Calif.) of the House special committee on defense migration, citing "the absence of a final authority to allocate our manpower resources," declared today that "the time has come when some clear decision between army and industrial needs must be made."

"With a projected army of ten to thirteen million, it is apparent that many additional millions must replace the men taken from war industry," he said. "Our manpower is limited."

His statement was issued after Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey indicated that more than 10,000,000 Americans would be in the armed forces by the end of next year.

Calls for childless married men will start going on generally in December or January, Hershey said, as the supply of single men, including those with dependents, becomes exhausted.

Married Men Next

Married men with children will be called beginning around October 1, 1943, unless Congress authorizes the drafting of 18 and 19 year olds. Approximately 2,250,000 of the latter group registered this year, but so many of them have enlisted that perhaps no more than 1,000,000 are left.

Senator Hill (D-Ala.) planned to introduce today an amendment to the Selective Service Act that would give the president broad powers to coordinate manpower.

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JAPS BLASTED ON NEW GUINEA

One Threat to Port Moresby Eased by 'Mopping Up' In Milne Bay Area

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Operating without interference from enemy planes, Allied fighters attacked the vital Japanese base at Lae on the northeast coast of New Guinea for the third successive day yesterday, burning five barges and a tugboat and damaging store installations.

A communique announcing the raid said Allied fighters and bombers also blasted Japanese supply lines extending inland from Buna, 175 miles below Lae, to Kokoda, on the route of the Japanese drive toward Port Moresby.

Extensive patrol activity was reported in that sector, however, and resumption of fighting was expected.

An Allied spokesman, meanwhile, announced elimination of another threat to Port Moresby with the completion of "mopping up" operations in the Milne Bay area on the southeast tip of New Guinea, where the Japanese set troops ashore during the last week in July.

All the enemy forces engaged in that abortive thrust have been disposed of, the spokesman declared.

JAP BASES IN CHINA RAIDED BY YANK FLIERS

CHUNGKING, Sept. 21.—(AP)—American airmen made 23 bombing raids on Japanese installations in Occupied China, French Indo-China and Burma in July and August, shot down 28 Japanese planes and probably six more and destroyed 30 enemy craft on the ground without the loss of a single bomber in combat.

While the German claims were characterized here as exaggerated, unofficial sources believed that losses on the Russian supply route undoubtedly have been heavy.

Thus far the Tirpitz—the mightiest, most costly unit in the German navy—has played an entirely negative part in the war.

In June, 1941, she was reported damaged during a Russian aerial attack on the once free city of Danzig. In March, 1942, she was spotted off the Norwegian coast by the British, attacked by torpedo planes and driven to shelter.

The Tirpitz has been listed officially as a 35,000-ton ship, but the British say she probably is 40,000 tons or more.

The reported reappearance of the Tirpitz followed by only 24 hours a statement by First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander which indicated that Britain's newest 35,000-ton battleships, the Anson and the Howe, now are ready for action.

In a speech at Sheffield yesterday, Alexander declared that all Britain's losses in capital ships, aircraft carriers and cruisers had been matched by new construction.

Britain's naval losses in the last 27 months have included four capital ships, four aircraft carriers, 22 cruisers, between 80 and 90 destroyers and 38 submarines, Alexander said.

Nazi Warship Tirpitz Sneaks Out of Refuge To Prowl for Convoys

LONDON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The German super-battleship Tirpitz was reported today to have left her refuge in the Norwegian port of Trondheim and to be patrolling Arctic sea lanes under the cover of Nazi warplanes in search of Allied convoys.

The report was the first intimation of activity by the great warship since last July 9, when the Russians announced that one of their submarines had scored two torpedo hits on her in Arctic waters.

The Tirpitz was said to have holed up in Trondheim Fjord after this attack, hiding there during the long summer days when her movements could easily have been checked by aircraft had she ventured forth.

With the longer nights of autumn, however, the battleship would have a better chance of operating undetected in the Arctic shipping lanes leading to Russia.

Observers here said that the Germans obviously were calling upon every means at their disposal in an attempt to smash Allied convoys taking vital war materials to embattled Russia.

Only yesterday the German high command reported that Nazi planes and submarines had sunk 38 merchantmen in a six-day running battle with a 45-ship convoy in the Arctic.

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LIVESTOCK PRICES MAKE SHARP RISE

Upswing Interpreted as Reflecting Shortage

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Active demand from eastern interests, apparently reflecting a meat deficiency in that area, today created a sharp price advance for hogs and cattle. A relatively small number of offerings stimulated the upturn.

Eastern buyers virtually cleaned the cattle bins out of all animals of high quality. They paid 50 cents a hundred pounds more for choice steers than prevailing quotations of last week end. Best steers, scaling between 1,200 and 1,300 pounds, were bought at \$16.50 a hundred pounds.

In the hog section, choice kinds brought \$14.48 a hundred pounds, up 25 cents from Saturday and the highest since August 28. There was a rush to take a limited number of offerings and the trade was cleaned up quickly. Only 10,000 head were placed on sale, considerably fewer than expected and below normal for Monday at this time of year.

Spring lambs sold at steady quotations.

Late Bulletins By The Associated Press

ITALIAN DIPLOMAT IN BRAZIL CONFESSES SPY ACTIVITY

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—Police announced today that the Italian Count Edmondo Di Robilant had been arrested and had confessed that he provided information for transmission to Rome concerning the passage through Rio some time ago of the British transport Queen Mary.

80 NEGRO ANTI DRAFT LEADERS NABBED BY FBI

CHICAGO—The FBI announced today a roundup of about 80 Negroes, leaders and members of three Chicago organizations which Federal agents said were aimed at defeating the Selective Service law.

STATEMENT OF U. S.-FINNISH RELATIONS IN OFFING

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Hull intimated today that he might issue a statement soon on United States relations with Finland, ally of Germany in the Nazi war against Soviet Russia.

CANADIAN DESTROYER SUNK BY TORPEDO

OTTAWA—The Canadian destroyer Ottawa has been torpedoed and sunk with her commander, four other officers and 107 men missing and believed killed, Navy Minister Angus MacDonald announced today.

\$2,731,154,307 MORE ASKED FOR NAVY

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt asked Congress today to appropriate \$2,731,154,307 more for the Navy, including \$100,000,000 for armament merchant ships. The largest item was \$960,000,000 for the Bureau of Aeronautics, of which \$820,000,000 would be for the procurement of balloons.

SUPPLIES STILL GO TO CHINA Yanks Fly 'Em in OVER Burma Road

By J. BEILLY O'SULLIVAN
(Wide World News Service)

CHUNGKING, Sept. 21.—Regular night flights soon may be inaugurated over the world's most hazardous transport route—the vital Burma air road to China.

Experimental night flights already are being made by the U. S. Army China-India Ferry Command. The hard working precision fliers who now shuffle supplies by daylight across the grim mountain barriers between India and China.

These pilots of the ferry command are part of the key air force in China, and India. The alert commander, Brigadier General Clayton Bissell, daily navigates by instrument over what they nochalantly term "the hump"—an extension of the forbidding Himalayas.

Daylight weather conditions on the mountain crossing usually are so bad that night blind flying would present no great additional problem.

Over "the hump" it is a touch and go trip under or above clouds and rainstorms that shroud none-too-well charted peaks. Part of the route between northeast India and China lies over Japanese-occupied northern Burma. For about an hour and three quarters, transports are directly open to attacks by Japanese planes.

When Japs are sighted, it is a game of hide and seek in the clouds.

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Peace Feeler Put Out
By Finland, Is Belief;
Wants To Get Out of War

(By the Associated Press)
The Finnish minister to Washington, Hjalmar J. Procope, has dropped a bomb big enough to reverberate in many capitals, both Axis and Allied, in his announcement that "Finland wants to cease fighting as soon as the threat to her existence has been averted and guarantees secured for her lasting security."

If we label this extraordinary move as a fishing expedition for a peace offer, we probably shall encounter an official denial from Helsinki. Still, that's exactly what it looks like—a trial peace balloon. Between the lines there seems to lurk the hope that Uncle Sam will overlook that Finland is an ally of the Hitler he has sworn to crush, and will persuade the Russians to make some proposal.

It might seem that it didn't matter a great deal whether tiny Finland waged war or not. But Finland is a mighty atom in this conflict. The safety of Russia's whole right flank from Leningrad to the Arctic is involved. Peace would be calculated to relieve the pressure on the Red lifeline port of Murmansk, which the Nazis are attacking from Finnish soil. It would ease the whole situation in the gulf of Finland.

Of course, we can't say in advance whether the Nazis might not be able to circumvent peace in some manner, since they have troops in Finland. However, a passive or unwilling country would place one more obstacle in Hitler's way.

Why should the Finns suddenly decide to get from under? It's only 15 months ago that they cast their lot with the Nazis in the face of American and British warnings. That was when Hitler's troops were grinding all Europe under their hob-nailed boots, and there was nothing in sight to stop them.

Finnish Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim's chest even now is jangling proudly with metal which Hitler and Mussolini awarded him recently as an honored ally. The Nazi Fuehrer went to the extreme of visiting Finland in June for the express purpose of congratulating the commander in chief on his birthday.

One can see several reasons why the Finns might want peace. One is that the Finns may now see themselves allied with a loser.

Then, too, we have the notable coincidence of heavy Red attacks, against the Finns recently, which speak stoutly of the Russians' ability to carry on the war. The resources of the little country must be running very low, and there has been a terrible drain on their manpower. The Germans can't help them much with supplies.

The Finns undoubtedly are anxious to regain the friendship of the United States. It was a sad day when our little colleague, whose loyalty we had boasted and toasted, joined hands with the arch enemy of Christendom. The Finns said they had to do it to adjust their mighty grievance against Russia. But Uncle Sam and John Bull didn't figure it that way. Finland—or was it largely Baron Mannerheim?—made a terrible mistake.

FUNERAL ON THURSDAY FOR PVT. RUSSELL LEE

Private Russell Lee, who died in Pomona, Calif., of injuries received when the army truck in which he and another soldier were riding was hit by a train, will be held at the Hook Funeral Home here Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

All that is mortal of the Washington C. H. soldier will reach here Tuesday afternoon. Friends may call at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, 425 Second Street, until time for the funeral.

Burial is to be made in the Washington cemetery.

NEW ENGINEER BUSY WITH ROUTINE WORK

Robert E. Willis, Fayette County's new engineer, has been very busy since taking over the affairs of the office recently, continuing the existing road program and looking after routine business generally.

He is picking up the various phases of the work and familiarizing himself with the innumerable matters pertaining to the office.

SCHOOL CLOTHING

At Extra Low Prices will be found at the . . .

Bargain Store

106-112 W. Court St.
Washington C. H., O.

YANKEE GIVEN TWO SENTENCES IN BIG PRISON

Auto Thief Pleads Guilty To Two Indictments Returned Here

Marion Alfred Yankee, Pike County, who pleaded guilty to stealing two automobiles in Fayette County when arraigned before Judge H. M. Rankin, Saturday, was given two sentences in the Ohio penitentiary, one for one to 20 years and the second five to 20 years.

Harold Luther Young, pleading guilty to a charge of operating an automobile without the owner's consent, was also sentenced by Judge Rankin to spend one to 20 years in the Reformatory.

Both men are to be removed to the state prison Tuesday to begin their sentences.

Yankee, who is wanted in Pike County on burglary and larceny charges, and who had frequently been in trouble before, was first arrested here for theft of an automobile from the Fayette Canning Company, and was arrested two days later by City Manager Edwin Ducey, when he parked the car in front of Ducey's home on Circle Avenue.

He was kept in jail for a time and then released upon his agreement to enlist in the military forces.

The next thing heard from him he had stolen Ed Mershon's automobile here, and was arrested in Greenfield a week later after he had driven the car 2,000 miles, sold part of the tires and obtained older ones, and was intoxicated when taken into custody.

No leniency was shown him when he came before Judge Rankin, after he had once been given an opportunity to make good and had repeated his previous offense.

Harold Luther Young was indicted for operating Carrie Rolfe's automobile without his consent.

MOSQUITOES PUT TO ROUT BY COLD

Some Relief from Hordes of Insects Here

The pronounced drop in temperature over Sunday and Sunday night, while causing considerable discomfort after the heat of the past week or ten days, resulted in reducing the poisonous bites of the great horde of mosquitoes that has held the city in its grasp for the past two months.

As the colder weather arrives, more relief will come from the mosquito plague which apparently started through lack of real effort to destroy the breeding places of the insects.

Over Sunday night the chief offenders among the mosquitoes were those that had previously entered homes, and escaped the cold outside.

CCC HIGHWAY OPENED TO TRAFFIC SUNDAY

The CCC Highway which had been closed between Sligo and Clarksville, was reopened to traffic Sunday, after having been closed for some time while resurfacing of 5.15 miles was under way.

The State Highway maintenance and repair crew did the work, and the road is now in much better condition.

PINCH OF WAR IN U. S. TO GROW MORE ACUTE. CHIEF TELLS LEGION

(Continued from Page One)

your car any more. It is a part of the country's vital transportation system. If you wear it out by needless driving, you are doing your part to break down your country's ability to win this war.

"So obviously, if you want a nation united for victory, you will use your car only for driving that you absolutely have to do. Sure, it's your car, but this is your country, too. How badly do you want your country to win the war?"

In other words, he said, get interests, money, comforts, advantages and business or group interests—"none of these things count any more."

ENJOY THE BEST!
Osaly's ICE CREAM
KLONDIKE
A BIG 4oz. 10oz. 5¢
AT ALL ISALY'S STORES

Mainly About People

Donald Merz is suffering with a badly bruised left knee, received while playing football.

Miss Doris (Beedy) Jefferson, who is a freshman at Denison University, Granville, has been pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gilmore (Jane Anderson) are announcing the birth of a son, at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, on September 17.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whitfield and son, Robert, have moved into the Dr. James M. Harsha property on Yeoman Street. Mr. Whitfield is treasurer of the Aeronautical Products Incorporation.

Mr. Robert Fletcher, who has been in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, for the past week with a badly infected wisdom tooth, is showing improvement, according to a report by his wife, who visited him on Sunday. She was accompanied to the hospital by Mr. Strande Fletcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and son, Glenn. Mrs. Fletcher remained with her husband.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Stanley D. Mark, Observer

Minimum Sunday Night . . . 39
Temp. 8 A. M. Monday . . . 39
Maximum Sunday . . . 60
Minimum Sunday . . . 39
Precipitation Sunday . . . 0
Maximum this date 1941 . . . 80
Minimum this date 1941 . . . 49
Precipitation this date 1941 . . . 0

Yes Today's Max. Min.

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART
Atlanta . . . 80 54
Bismarck . . . 75 48
Buffalo . . . 57 39
Chicago . . . 63 41
Cincinnati . . . 64 41
Cleveland . . . 61 44
Columbus . . . 59 40
Denver . . . 56 45
Detroit . . . 60 41
Indianapolis . . . 65 41
Kansas City . . . 68 46
Louisville . . . 65 46
Memphis . . . 71 50
Mpls.-St. Paul . . . 66 50
Montgomery . . . 86 52
New York . . . 75 53

CROP OF PUMPKINS IS UNUSUALLY GOOD

The crop of pumpkins in this part of Ohio is said to be one of the best in recent years, although unless restrictions are lifted, the pack of pumpkins at this point will be sharply curtailed due to inability to obtain tin cans for the pumpkins.

The Fayette Canning plant is the only one which will pack pumpkin in Fayette County, and the pack is limited to approximately two thirds of what it was last year.

FAYETTE COUNTY MEN ARE FINED

Drives While Intoxicated at Greenfield

GREENFIELD, Sept. 21 (Sp.)—Two Fayette County residents, both arrested for driving while intoxicated, were fined \$50 and costs in Mayor W. F. Woodmansee's Court.

Elmer McKinley, 51, Washington C. H., was taken into custody Saturday night by the police. He was arraigned and fined Sunday.

Anthony Monroe Ackley, 37, Washington C. H., was arrested at a late hour Saturday night. His hearing before Mayor Woodmansee took place Monday morning.

DRIVER DRAWS \$125
CIRCLEVILLE — Earl Cummins was fined \$125 and costs for driving while drunk.

Let Us Wash
And Simonize
Your Car

It will add not only to its looks but to its lasting qualities as well.

CHINK'S Auto Laundry

We Call For And Deliver
—First Class Work—
Guaranteed
122 S. Fayette St.
Phone 4131

UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS DECLINE DURING AUGUST

Payments Total \$1,673 in Washington C. H. Area, Report Shows

Only 15 new claims for unemployment compensation benefits were filed during August in the Washington C. H. area, which includes Fayette County. That was a reduction of 54.5 percent from the number filed during the previous month.

These were the figures released Monday by Ward C. Miller, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation deputy here and manager of the Washington C. H. Employment Security Center on Market Street.

The decrease in claims filed here, he said, was greater than that in the state as a whole in which new claims filed dropped from 16,151 in July to 11,331 in August.

The benefits in this area, he continued, amounted to \$1,673.08 during August as compared to \$1,495.68 in July, which represents a per capita increase in payments to the beneficiaries. In the state the benefit payments dropped more than nine percent from \$1,099,102 in July to \$992,764 in August.

Administrator Herschel C. Atkinson of the BUC was quoted by Miller as attributing the state wide drop in the number of claims filed and benefits paid out to the reduction in the number of workers unemployed as a result of conversion of industry to war production and to the steady demand for additional workers in war plants.

The average weekly number of persons receiving benefits in this area during August was 34. For the state the number was 19,622. The average weekly benefit payment to totally unemployed workers in the area was \$10.87 as compared with the state average of \$12.52.

SUPPLIES GO TO CHINA IN TANK TRANSPORTS FLYING OVER BURMA ROAD

(Continued from Page One)

clouds. To date, however, the Americans have a remarkable record of not losing a plane.

Since the loss of the famous Burma Road nearly five months ago, the air route has been the sole means of supplying China and of carrying back tungsten and tin for shipment home. And until Burma is retaken, as peppy Lieutenant General "Uncle Joe" Stilwell declares it must be, supplies must go by air.

Hauling the supplies to India and China is the task of the ferry command. Supervision of the supply system and the end of the long route from America comes under sharp eyed Major General R. A. Wheeler commanding the S. O. S.

Transports once seen on airlines in the United States are doing the job. Cabins are stripped to allow maximum cargo. A passenger sits in a metal bucket seat which can be folded back against the wall of the fuselage when not in use.

Typical of the army pilots who fly the transports is handsome, levelheaded First Lieutenant Jackson Anderson of Atlanta, Ga., a veteran of the eastern airline's Atlantic-Chicago run. He commands a ship which somebody named "available Jones" before its arrival in the far east.

Then there are such technicians as smiling, efficient Second Sergeant Harold Zieglerman of Chester, Pa., crew chief who is responsible for maintenance and repairs. He feels that travel and army experience have matured him and when he gets home he

will be ready for intensive profitable university study.

"The hump" constitutes a bottleneck through which must pass supplies from converging routes in India—some coming by air from a west coast Indian port, some overland by rail and part by rail from an east coast port. Everything going to China is loaded at a northeast Indian air base which was hewn out of a tea plantation by thousands of laborers.

The transport crews usually turn out at 3 A.M. for their daily stint—to China and return. This round trip, with few exceptions, is made seven days a week which leaves little time, or in fact inclination, for recreation even if opportunities did exist. Dances and night spots are nil.

"Jeeping" from wooden barracks to the airfield in the rain before dawn, I saw the crews clustered about the ships, all loaded with supplies and parts for the fighting U. S. China Air Task Force and the Chinese Army.

Aboard the "Available Jones" climbed Generals Wheeler and Bissell, off on inspection tours. In all were sixteen passengers and crew.

Other ships are warming up as we take off down a muddy field but there is no transport formation flying.

"It is every man for himself," explained Lieutenant Anderson. Soon we are over green, tree clad hills, then a steady climb through great patches of clouds and mist with the treacherous terrain obscured.

Breathing becomes a bit more difficult. We are going higher. A cigarette, one notices, has more "kick" than at lower altitudes. The match burns with a queer orange flame.

It turns cold, ten below zero outside. General Wheeler in shirt and slacks and wearing a jaunty field cap and General Bissell in khaki shorts and sun helmet don coats like the rest of us. They are sitting up ahead, riding the hard bottomed side seats. General Bissell has just finished dictating some letters.

Thick frost forms on the windows and is partly scraped away. Ice coats the wireless aerials and the leading edge of the wings. This icing is one of the numerous hazards; with certain atmospheric conditions the ship could be weighted down within a few seconds to a degree which might cause a crash against hidden peaks.

The pilot is taking oxygen as a precaution. No oxygen is used in the cabin but one passenger stretched out to rest, his face blue tinged.

Now we are "on top." A peculiar vibration causes an uneasy exchange of glances. When it ceases, we learn that a mag-neto had been acting up.

A radio warning is picked up "enemy planes are in the air south of you." Pilot Anderson pulls up above the clouds. A sharp lookout is kept. Over the sun lighted cloud carpet, the ship skips, ready to dive into its protective sheath in case Japs should attack.

Orders are given to fit parachutes just as a precaution. Colonel John M. Tamraz, chief medical officer, S. O. S., has the foresight to snap medical kit on his parachute harness. But no Japs show up. We have crossed part of Burma and are coasting into China.

This is "old stuff" to men of the ferry command. One of the crew passed around peanuts while calmly sipping an American soft drink.

Ferry Command equipment is taking a beating under unprecedented service conditions. But air and ground crews manage to keep traffic bustling over the substitute Burma Road.

FOOT IS CUT OFF

WILMINGTON — Clarence Osborn, 54, is in Kelley Hale Hospital following amputation of his foot above the ankle, due to catching his foot in a mowing machine.

SLOTS REMOVED

BLANCHESTER — All slot machines have been ordered from Blanchester under resolution adopted by council.

COUNTY SCHOOL MUSIC LEADERS, PLAN PROGRAM

Organization Is Formed To Coordinate Activities And Exchange Ideas

The five music supervisors in the county schools today were making preparations for their first big extracurricular undertaking of the year after having formed a closely-knit little organization for coordinating their scholastic efforts.

They have agreed to provide a variety music program as a prelude to the fall meeting of the Fayette County Association of School Board Members next Monday evening. They are now working out the program but, as yet, not even the county superintendent of schools, W. J. Hilly, has been given any intimation as to what it will be.

The five supervisors are: Mrs. Helen Lyne Huff, the county supervisor; Mrs. Ellen Pensyl at Bloomingburg; Miss Janice Wilson at Madison Mills; Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkle at Jeffersonville and Miss Beatrice Everson at Good Hope.

In forming the County Music Committee, Mrs. Pensyl was selected as the chairman and Miss Huff the secretary.

The committee is to meet regularly each six-week period at the office of the county school superintendent to exchange ideas and coordinate the school music activities.

MRS. CHARLES ELLIS DIES MONDAY NOON

Funeral Services Will Be Held Wednesday

Mrs. Laura C. Ellis, 45, wife of Charles E. Ellis, died Monday noon at her home three miles east of Sabina, following eight weeks of serious illness.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Charles and James Franklin, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Brule Conklin and Mrs. Oma Manker, Sabina; one brother, Edward Caldwell, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Ellis was a nurse at Hale Hospital, Wilmington, for nine years.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina, and burial made in the Waynesville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the late home at any time.

COMMITTEES NAMED BY STAUNTON P.-T. A.

First Aid Materials To Be Put in School

The Staunton P.-T.A. held its initial meeting of the school year in the school house.

The new president, Mrs. Enzelo Lamb, presided over the business session and outlined her year's activities. She also expressed a desire to have complete cooperation in the organization during the coming season.

Among the many planned activities for the near future, is the serving of a sale dinner on October 8, and a chicken supper at the school house the latter part of October.

It was decided to secure lumber for book shelves in the primary room, and to supply the school's medicine cabinet with complete first aid materials. Mrs. Lamb introduced her

PALACE
MONDAY-TUESDAY
2 Big Features
Albert Dekker
Joan Davis
in
'YOKEL BOY'
Feature No. 2
John Howard
Helen Gilbert
in
'Isle of Missing Men'
WED.-THURS.
2 Big Features
Charlie Ruggles
Charlotte Greenwood
in
'The Perfect Snob'
Feature No. 2
Ralph Byrd
Vida Ann Borg
in
'Duke Of The Navy'

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
Buy War Stamps and Bonds at This Theatre Now!
MONDAY-TUESDAY
IT'S THE GREAT AMERICAN STORY!
Warm with the love and courage of a great national hero!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN
GARY COOPER
THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
Plus—
Disney's
'How To Play Baseball'
—War News—
7:00-9:00 P. M.
Feature Shown First
COMING SUNDAY
John Payne
Betty Grable
in
'Footlight Serenade'

IRENE DUNNE
LADY in a Jam
Feature No. 2
CHESTER MORRIS
JEAN PARKER
I LIVE ON Danger

HE RENTED BICYCLE; DOES NOT RETURN IT

Oliver Flowers reported to the police that his bicycle had vanished.

It seemed that he went to a picture show, and another boy, whose name was given to the police, rented the bicycle for 15 cents to ride around while Oliver was in the show.

When he was ready for the bicycle, the boy who had rented it could not be found—neither could the bicycle.

Police are investigating.

ATTEND ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING

Many Episcopalians Gather At Tar Hollow Camp For Conference

Karl J. Kay, representing Saint Mary's Church, Hillsboro, and Dr. William Bolton, representing Saint Stephens Church, Columbus, have returned from the annual "Old Barn Club Conference" of the Episcopal Church at Tar Hollow camp near Chillicothe.

This annual meeting takes its name from the "Old Barn Club" near Dayton, Ohio, where the first meeting was held 22 years ago. This year, for the third successive time, the meeting was held in Tar Hollow Camp, a state owned and operated camp in the Ross-Hocking Forest near Chillicothe.

Clergymen, representing eighty Episcopal churches in the Diocese of Southern Ohio, held their meetings from Thursday evening to Saturday noon. The laymen's conference, condensed this year because of the war, opened Saturday evening and ran through Sunday afternoon.

All meetings were presided over by the Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, Bishop of the Diocese of Southern Ohio.

Guest speakers were the Rt. Rev. A. A. Gilman, Bishop of Hankow, China, who recently returned at the head of a group of Episcopal missionaries who were repatriated, and the S. S. Gresham, after a journey of 18,000 miles, and Lieut. F. C. F. Randolph, Post Chaplain at Fort Knox, Ky.

Featured in the meetings were discussions of the annual Every Member Canvass, which is scheduled to be conducted in most parishes between the dates of November 15th and December 6th. "Our Church—Always a Priority"—will be the theme of this year's canvass.

The committee to plan entertainment for the next regular meeting to be held the third Friday in October will be Mrs. Delbert Kimmey and Mrs. J. O. Wilson. The refreshment committee will be Mrs. Glenn Davis and Mrs. Mattie McDonald.

WANT 2602 TONS
CHILlicothe — Goal of the scrap salvage now under way in Ross County has been placed at 5,214.00 pounds or 2,602 tons.

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
Buy War Stamps and Bonds at This Theatre Now!
MONDAY-TUESDAY
IT'S THE GREAT AMERICAN STORY!
Warm with the love and courage of a great national hero!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN
GARY COOPER
THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
Plus—
Disney's
'How To Play Baseball'
—War News—
7:00-9:00 P. M.
Feature Shown First
COMING SUNDAY
John Payne
Betty Grable
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'Footlight Serenade'

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LADY in a Jam
Feature No. 2
CHESTER MORRIS
JEAN PARKER
I LIVE ON Danger

BIG INCREASE MADE IN FORCE AT LOCAL PLANT

First Shipments of Complete Products Made by Airplane

Another big increase in the number of men and women employed at the plant of the Aeronautical Products, Inc., was made the past week, by adding some three score additional workers and placing still more equipment in use for operation 24 hours each day.

Not only has the force been greatly increased in a week's time, but additional equipment is being received and installed as rapidly as possible, so that from the nucleus already in operation, the production of the plant will be increased rapidly.

Another epoch was written in connection with the plant here when the first complete shipment of products was made Thursday, and this was followed Friday by a much larger shipment.

These shipments were made by airplane, and it is expected that in order to expedite shipments for some time, other products will be moved to their destination in the same way.

The plant is being speeded up as rapidly as possible to produce these parts which have a most vital place in winning the war.

During the coming week many more workers will be added to the force.

Local residents are being "trained" for the work, and these are being called in from the list of applications on file, while others are filing their applications for jobs daily.

Listen to
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ON
"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
Famous Artists' Series
TON



VERY PRETTY—Here is some nice blocking, but it's only practice. Players are University of California men seen at Berkeley.

SPORTS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald



AROUND THE TURN—Horses stick close to the rail as they come pounding 'round the turn at Aqueduct, N. Y., track.

It's All Over But the Shouting For Cards after Dodgers Fade

By JUDSON BAILEY
If the St. Louis Cardinals are going any worrying today it must be how to get World Series tickets for their friends or how to keep their wives from buying any new furniture before the end of the week.

The struggle for the National League pennant has now been reduced to the point where the Cardinals can clinch it with any combination of five victories of their own or five defeats for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Since the Cardinals have six games left to play, that means they can lose one of them and still win even though the Dodgers capture all seven of their remaining tussles.

There doesn't seem to be much prospect of Brooklyn turning the trick. The best they could do against the futile Phils yesterday was halve a doubleheader.

The ace of the Chicago Cubs pitched a five-hit 3-0 shutout against the Cards in the second game of a doubleheader for his 19th victory after the Cardinals' Morton Cooper had given the Cubs a four-hit 1-0 whitewashing.

Cooper's feat came in an airtight duel with his former teammate, Lon Warneke, who scattered seven safeties but was defeated on a double steal which brought Johnny Hopp home in the fourth inning.

Brooklyn was beaten in the first game 7-3. Whitlow Wyatt, the Dodgers' No. 1 star, was knocked out in less than four innings when Danny Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home runs. The latter with two aboard. Credit for the victory went to Tommy Hughes.

Buck Newsom, self-styled pen-

nant insurance for the Dodgers, pitched six-hit ball to win the nightcap 4-2 and kept Brooklyn's pennant hopes from dying.

Today Brooklyn has another date with the Phils at Ebbetts Field and the Cardinals returned home for the first of two encounters with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

All the other major league action yesterday involved doubleheaders and all were divided except Cincinnati's clash with the Pirates. They battled 13 innings in the first before the Pirates won 2-1 and then played a 3-3 tie in the second, halted at seven innings by Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew.

The New York Giants' games at Boston were postponed.

In the American League the New York Yankee s beat the

Boston Red Sox 2-1 and then lost 3-2 in eight innings when darkness halted play. Gerry Priddy batted in all New York's runs in both games.

The Philadelphia Athletics closed their season a week ahead of time, by a quirk of the schedule but no doubt to the relief of all concerned. Washington beat the A's in the last game 11-9 with a seven-run rally in the ninth, and Philadelphia salvaged the nightcap 2-1.

Old Mel Harder pitched a two-hit 2-0 shutout against the Detroit Tigers but the Cleveland Indians dropped the second session 6-5. The Chicago White Sox took advantage of four errors by the St. Louis Browns to win their first game 6-5, but the Browns copped the afterpiece 4-2.

SWAT KING - - - By Jack Sords



ERNIE LOMBARDI, BOSTON BRAVES' CATCHER, A SURE BET TO WIN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING CROWN

HE WON THE TITLE IN 1938 AND WAS VOTED THE NATIONAL LEAGUE'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Eddie Lukon's Bat Puts Birds Within One Game of Title

TOLEDO, Sept. 21—(AP)—The mighty bat of Eddie Lukon placed the Columbus Red Birds within a single game of the American Association governor's cup championship today.

The flock won its third straight yesterday, 2 to 1, in 11 innings and as was the case Saturday night, it was Lukon's circuit smashes that turned the trick. He hit for a round-tripper twice, once in the seventh inning to tie the count and again in the 11th to score the victory margin.

The blows brought to four the home runs he has hit in the three series games; his first was in Friday's 9 to 0 rout of the Hens, the second Saturday night with two mates aboard to tie up the game and put the Birds in position to edge ahead to a 6-4 triumph.

Red Munger got the mound assignment for the Birds tonight, and will face Ewald Pyle, Toledo's hope of salvaging at least one game out of the series. The victor meets the International League playoff champion in the "Little World Series."

Preacher Roe allowed the Hens but five hits, and kept them scoreless after the first inning when Bob Dillinger led off with a double, then scored on a fly and an infield out. Harry Kimberlin was nearly as good for the Hens, except that he couldn't handle Lukon. He gave up nine hits and struck out seven Red Birds.

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Amateur Baseball Crown Now Worn By Detroit Team

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 21—(AP)—The Detroit Auto Club Team is the new national amateur baseball federation champion.

Detroit captured the laurels yesterday, defeating the Hotel New Yorkers 2 to 1 behind the six-hit pitching of Ernie Slongo. The victory was Detroit's second over the New York City entry, which lost 3 to 2 Saturday. Two defeats eliminated a team.

The Auto Club won seven and lost one game during the nine-day tournament.

How They Stand

National League				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	100	48	.673	
Brooklyn	97	50	.660	2 1/2
New York	82	63	.566	15 1/2
Cincinnati	74	72	.507	23
Chicago	68	82	.453	33
Pittsburgh	64	79	.448	33 1/2
Boston	58	86	.402	41
Philadelphia	49	105	.318	57 1/2

American League

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	101	49	.673	
Boston	91	59	.607	10
St. Louis	82	69	.543	19 1/2
Cleveland	73	75	.493	27
Detroit	71	79	.473	30
Chicago	63	89	.413	34 1/2
Washington	62	87	.416	34 1/2
Philadelphia	54	99	.353	48 1/2

American Association

Club	W	L	Pct.
Columbus	3	0	1.000
Toledo	0	3	.000

Sunday's Results

National League	
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1, (13 innings)	
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 3, (7 innings, Sunday law)	
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0	
Chicago 6, St. Louis 0	
Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 3	
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 2	
New York-Boston, postponed	

American League

Club	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland 2, Detroit 0			
Detroit 6, Cleveland 5			
New York 2, Boston 1			
Boston 2, New York 2			
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5			
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2			
Washington 11, Philadelphia 9			
Philadelphia 2, Washington 1, (Ten innings)			

"LOCKED DOORS"

Won't Keep Them Out! Whenever thieves decide to enter your home, THEY WILL GET IN!

Insure your valuable possessions with a RESIDENCE THEFT POLICY today.

Snyder's Insurance Agency
Edgar Snyder
Paul Pennington
"You Are Safe With Snyder"

For 41 years we have maintained one Standard—to serve all—regardless of cost.

The Klever Funeral Home
Phone 5671

Helping hand

One reason you see so much advertising is this:

It helps people with something to sell to find customers.

It helps those folks called "consumers" to find out about things they want to buy.

All of which is another way of saying, advertising saves a lot of time for everyone.

That's why advertising pays—on both sides of the counter.

The Record-Herald

-Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—If it hasn't been done already, this department wants to nominate Gunder Haegg, the Scandinavian steeper, as the outstanding athlete of 1942. . . . His ten world records in less than three months don't sound as good as the 28 Paavo Nurmi hung up in the winter meets in 1925, but Haegg has stuck to standard distances while the boys were clocking Paavo at all the whistle stops like a mile and seven-eighths. . . . And if Gunder manages to get from Sweden to America to run next winter it will be the record-breaking stunt of them all. . . . If you're planning to go to St. Looney for the World Series, better start thumbing now. Scribes heading west from here already are resigned to taking upper berths or worse.

Traveler's Return

When Edward L. Stiles got back home to Struthers, Ohio, after spending eleven months in China and Burma with the Flying Tigers, he was plenty excited, but not over his adventures with the A. V. G. . . . One the train stiles encountered golfer Gene Sarazen and he reported it was the greatest thrill of his life. "That fellow has been all over the world."

Today's Guest Star

B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville Times: "With the football experts added to the war experts, what this country needs now is a good excess prophets tax."

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Batting—Lombardi, Boston, .329.	
Runs—Cott, New York, 110.	
Runs Batted In—Mize, New York, 106.	
Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 180.	
Doubles—Medwick, Brooklyn, 25.	
Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 17.	
Home Runs—Cott, New York, 23.	
Stolen Bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 17.	
Pitching—Kist, St. Louis, 13-3.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Williams, Boston, .358.	
Runs—Williams, Boston, 140.	
Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston, 135.	
Hits—Spence, Washington, 203.	
Doubles—DiMaggio, Boston, and Clegg, St. Louis, 27.	
Triples—DiMaggio, New York, 13.	

Home Runs—Williams, Boston 25.

Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 43.

Pitching—Bonham, New York, 20-5.

Crack Pacers Of the Land At Delaware

DELAWARE, Sept. 21—(AP)—The nation's top two-year-old pacers resume a spectacular seasaw battle this week at the Delaware Grand Circuit meeting—Ohio's only 1942 showing of the premier harness competition.

The four-day program offering \$30,000 in purses opens tomorrow but interest will center on the Wednesday offering of the \$2,500 pace for two-year-olds, bringing together again Thomas Thomas' Adios, Vic Fleming's Widows Pride and Hugh M. (Doc) Parrshall's King Counsel.

Adios set a new record of 2:03 3-4 for twice around the half mile track at Cincinnati last week, shaving a second and a half off the mark that stood for 13 years. Adios, however, has been beaten on several occasions by Widows Pride and Kings Counsel and an outstanding contest is expected again.

Highlight of the opening day's program will be the \$5,000 Bar Scoto Pace, with all the country's better aged pacers entered.

High School Hodge-Podge

Ohio Scholastic Athletics Victim of War Too—Squads Small and Coaches Scarce, Transportation Is Doubtful

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, Sept. 21—(AP)—Ohio's high school schedule for 1942 was a hodge-podge today as war-time restrictions caused changes galore in what has been termed "the toughest scholastic league in the land."

A year ago 429 Ohio high schools played 11-man football, and 95 others "went for" the six-man game. Both figures are down this season.

H. R. Townsend, state scholastic athletic commissioner, in answer to requests for schedules, had replied today from about 400 of the 524 schools which participated a year ago. The answers showed a bit of practically everything.

At least 24 schools announced they had given up the game for the duration; others found their schedules stripped to one, two or three games; others reserve the privilege of retiring from the scene should gasoline be rationed while only 10 were definitely in the six-man field.

The Hope-Dale principal expressed the views of a host of the institution heads when he filled in his schedule card with a terse: "No football! No coach! No transportation!"

Along with Hopedale, in checking out for the duration, were Woodsfield, Bowerstown, Bradford, Jackson township of Burgoon, Coalton, Dayton Parker, Frankfort, Jefferson, Jewett, Leipsic, Louisville Marlboro, McDonald, Manchester, Mercerville, North Baltimore, Rock Creek, Scio Republic, Milton of Sterling, St. Bernard, Jacksonville Trimble, Uniontown Rural and Howland of Warren.

Rising Sun and Salineville said they would cancel all games if and when gasoline is rationed; Clyde split its schedule by booking five six-man contests, and

three with the full 11—and will start its home games at 6 P. M. Hamden had only an Oct. 23 game with McArthur on its slate; LaRue booked only three contests, while Clarksburg declared: "Probably shall not play football. Team too small, too few. However, the boys are practicing and we may line up two or three games as soon as corn cutting is over. Will send you word."

Louisville Marlboro's cancellation was ordered by the board of education, McDonald dropped out because of the transportation problem, while Manchester declared: "Our athletic department's in the army."

Definitely in the six-man field were Fairfield Township of Columbiana, Garrettsville, Howard, Jacksontown, Liberty Union, Midvale, Monoclova, New Waterford, Twinsburg and Avon Village.

Townsend said he expected to "have the entire picture by the end of the week."

Meanwhile, although the smaller schools were having their difficulties, practically all the larger institutions launched their campaigns over the weekends. Many of the visiting teams used private cars to make the trips, the automobiles being furnished by booster and other civic club members.

Pro Football Results

Yesterday's National Football League scores.	
Chicago Cardinals 13 Detroit 0.	
Washington 28 Pittsburgh 14.	
Cleveland 24 Philadelphia 14.	
Chicago Bears 14 Eastern Army	

GRAND CIRCUIT RACING

Delaware, Ohio, Sept. 22-23-24-25

Tuesday, Sept. 22

Scioto Pace, 2:04 Bar	(closed)	\$5000
24 Trot for Ohio Owned Horses	(closed)	500
24 Pace for Ohio Owned Horses	(closed)	500
Delaware Gazette Two-Year-Old Trot	(closed)	2500

Wednesday, Sept. 23

Spencer Scott Free-For-All Trot	(closed)	\$1000
20 Class Trot	(closed)	2000
B. P. O. E. Two-Year-Old Pace	(closed)	2500
Pace for Non-Winners of \$1500 in 1942	(overnight)	500

Thursday, Sept. 24

Olentangy Trot 2:05 Bar	(closed)	\$5000
20 Class Pace	(closed)	2000
Chamber of Commerce Three-Year-Old Trot	(closed)	2500
Claiming Pace for Non-Winners of \$750 in 1942	(overnight)	500

Friday, Sept. 25

Dusty Hanover Free-For-All Pace	(closed)	\$1000
Allen Hotel Three-Year-Old Pace	(closed)	2500
Trot for Non-Winners of \$1500 in 1942	(overnight)	500
Claiming Trot for Non-Winners of \$750 in 1942	(overnight)	500

Post Time 1 P. M. McNamara Barrier to be used. Pari-Mutuel Betting.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

SQUIRREL SEASON IN SOUTHERN OHIO OPENS SEPTEMBER 15—RUNS 'TIL SEPTEMBER 30.

NORTHERN OHIO HUNTERS BEGIN SEPTEMBER 22—HUNT UNTIL SEPTEMBER 30—RED SQUIRRELS ARE NOT COUNTED IN THE BAG LIMIT OF FOUR A DAY.

BEST TROUT CATCHES WERE MADE WHEN THE WATER WAS SLIGHTLY ROILLY INSTEAD OF CLEAR

RECORDS SHOW TROUT STOCKED IN THE MAD RIVER INCREASED THE CATCH 600%—ONE QUARTER MILLION FISH HAVE BEEN PLANTED IN THE LAST 10 YEARS—TROUT SEASON CLOSES SEPTEMBER 15.

For LAMPS and LAMP SHADES See

DALE'S

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

PHONE 24371

FOR A **LOAN** IN ONE TRIP ON YOUR SIGNATURE

Just phone this office and say, "I would like to arrange a One Trip Signature Loan" and tell us the amount you want. We will make all arrangements for you to stop in and get the money in one trip—whenever convenient for you! Only your signature needed—only you need know. It's a quicker plan for busy people who need an extra \$10 to \$250 or more.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office, 22121 City Editor, 9701
Society Editor, 9701
We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

ADVERTISING IN WAR TIME

A few months ago, when wartime reduction of output of many lines of merchandise was becoming real and visible, men interested in advertising expressed their belief that this form of communication between manufacturers and their erstwhile and future consumers would retain a substantial wartime usefulness. Their belief was shared by some officers of the federal government.

It may be a little too early to draw conclusions but so far the evidence afforded by the character national advertising has assumed supports that belief. It has naturally and wholesomely turned to the relation of the roles individual units of private enterprise are playing in the war effort; in general it has become more interesting to the reader, whether or not he happens to be interested—for the time being—in the peacetime products of a given advertiser.

Again speaking in general terms, the advertising of firms and corporations not now able to offer the ordinary consumer anything appears to be making good the claim made for it that it could help to sustain the national morale. Without at all violating the rule of military secrecy, much advertising has told us things about the scope of the industrial war effort, of its progress and of its interesting and significant details which have of necessity been omitted from official public reports. The information so imparted can hardly fail to give the reader some justified reassurance against the doubts and apprehensions which always creep into men's minds while a war is on.

It goes without saying that the constant test of wartime advertising by which it must justify itself is its fidelity to the substance of truth. This means its close adherence to knowable and known facts, its freedom from exaggerated claims, its abstention from frivolous forms of expression, its unfailing recognition that war is always a grim affair.

Observing these conditions, advertising can so fit itself into these times that its ultimate good-will product will fully compensate for its cost.—Wall Street Journal.

NOT SO EASY

The Japanese, conquerors of millions of square miles in the Orient, are learning what the Nazis discovered earlier in Europe. It is one thing to overrun a weaker nation and another to subdue its people.

The Japs had supposed that the yellow peoples would welcome release from Occidental tutelage or would submit docilely to enforced cooperation. This appeared to be the case temporarily.

But soon the conquered learned that

Washington at a Glance

By Charles P. Stewart
WASHINGTON — What about post-war Africa? It generally is agreed that the rest of the world will have to do a lot of reorganizing to get back upon a satisfactory peacetime basis. To say that it will need to reorganize to get back upon a satisfactory basis isn't quite correct, at that. If it gets into a satisfactory basis at all, it'll be doing it for the first time in history. The urgent necessity for reorganization is widely recognized, however, except as to the dark continent, which has pretty much escaped consideration until just now.
Belatedly, though, it's beginning to break a bit into the news, mainly through the activity of what's known as the Committee on Africa, under the chairmanship of Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, as a detail of studies inspired by the Phelps Stokes Fund.
Apparently Africa's case attracted attention as a by-product of an analysis of President Roosevelt's and Winston Churchill's Atlantic Charter, drafted with more of a view to international relationships, after the present conflict, than ever has existed before.
Africa Left Out
Presumably F. D. R. and Winston didn't consider it necessary particularly to emphasize the inclusion of Africa's population with the rest of the globe's. Subsequent discussion of plans for making the Charter

Flashes of Life

PUEBLO, Colo.—Police knew exactly where to search when a Pueblo mother reported her son had been missing two days. He disappeared at the same time a circus had folded its tents and moved on. He was in the next town, watering elephants.

Salvaging with Salvage

BALTIMORE—Baltimore's scrap is being collected these days with no waste of gasoline or rubber. M. E. Carroll, secretary of Baltimore's Advertising Club, drives about town in a horse and wagon to collect salvage.

Claims Snake-killing Championship

POLLOCKSVILLE, N. C.—John L. Bender came to town with 26 dead rattlesnakes and claimed the season's snake-killing championship of this section.

And here's how he said it happened. While walking in the woods a big rattler appeared. He grabbed a stick. Then came another rattler. Bending began to bear down more furiously. Then out crawled 24 little rattlers rarin' to go, and then Bender really extended himself!

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Is Mont Blanc, highest peak in the Alps, in France or Switzerland?
2. Who was the first president of the United States who was not born a British subject?
3. What prime minister of England first gained recognition as a novelist?

Words of Wisdom

The most illiterate man who is touched with devotion, and uses frequent exercises of it, contracts a certain greatness of mind, mingled with a noble simplicity, that raises him above others of the same condition. By this, a man in the lowest condition will not appear mean, or in the most splendid fortune insolent.—Johnson.

Hints on Etiquette

If there is an extremely stout person in the crowd, do try to bear the fact in mind and not make slurring remarks about overweight people.

Today's Horoscope

The persons who have birthdays today are fortunate because of their high ideals, unyielding purposes and the will to achieve success regardless of obstacles. They are natural leaders, are loving, kind, domestic and scrupulously honest. Provided they are watchful of business, legal matters and writings, steady progress and good fortune are prophesied for them in the next year. Elderly relatives will both help and hinder them. The child who is born on this date will have high ideals, and be refined, artistic, poetical and discriminating. He or she will be endowed with exceptional manual dexterity, and be imaginative and successful, although quick-tempered.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. In France in the French province of Haute Savoie, near the Italian border.
2. Martin Van Buren, the eighth president, who was born in 1783.
3. Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, who wrote "Vivian Grey," and other novels.

they had been saved from the frying pan only to roast in the fire itself.

Let India take note.

TIRE ABUSE

Are you one of us who burn up when the tire torturers streak by, at a hot 50? Do you get all bothered when the other fellow reels around the curve, his tires squealing in protest against such sabotage of our economy?

Does it make you want to commit mayhem when the light turns red and a speedster snaps on his brakes and slides to a stop?

The National Safety Council has a suggestion which in time might help. In such cases, give the hog three shorts and a raucous long on your horn—International Morse for Victory's V.

LAFF-A-DAY



"It says the situation is 'serious.' That leaves 'grave' and 'hopeless' yet, doesn't it?"

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Charles S. Hire, Thomas T. Craig, John B. Hill and Charles Schwart are named defense counsel for Everett Jones and Walter Barnes, indicted for first degree murder of Robert W. Lindsey, Jeffersonville. Ray R. Maddox will assist Prosecutor A. N. Browning in the case.

Walter Rogers, well-known farmer of Staunton community, who was run down by a hit skip driver in Staunton, on the night of September 4, died of injuries received.

Jess Feagans and Emerson Chapman are joint managers of the Levy Clothing Company, succeeding Frank Ellis, who resigned to accept a position not announced.

Dana Hyer is new manager of the Miller-Jones Shoe Co., succeeding Jess Feagans, who resigned after nine years of service in that capacity.

Ten Years Ago

Miss Alice Davis chosen most popular girl in Fayette County, outside of Washington C. H., in the Herald-Merchants Popularity election held last March, leaves for trip to New York City, all expenses paid.

Toastmaster's Club, composed of about 30 young business and professional men of the community, will hold its first meeting of the year at the Cherry Hotel this evening.

Washington C. H. Boy Scout troops will usher at the Ohio

State football games in stadium, this season.

Twenty Years Ago

Henry Ford makes inspection trip over D. T. & I. which he acquired recently.

Lowest temperature last night was 52 degrees.

Phone systems here to be merged Saturday night, all becoming automatic.

Fayette County Fox Hunters Association organized for field trials here in November.

WHITE COLLAR WORKERS MAY BE SENT TO FARMS

CANBERRA, Australia.—(P)—Minister of Commerce William J. Scully disclosed today that he was considering plans to recruit Australian white collar workers for part-time labor on farms to solve rural manpower difficulties. Scully said bank tellers, shop clerks and professional men might be asked to devote spare time to work on the land.

FOR VICTORY
BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Diet and Health

How Much Water Is It Necessary To Drink?

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
PEOPLE WRITE and ask me how much water they should drink a day as if there were some rigid standard for it. I do not think there is. The requirements of the

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

body vary from time to time. We need more water in the summer because we lose more from the skin.

Thirst is one of the most delicate regulators of any of the general bodily sensations—far more reliable than hunger. We are often hungry when we do not need any food, but thirst does not trick us that way and you may be perfectly certain that if the body content of water goes even the slightest decimal point below normal, you will get thirsty in a big way and demand water.

Does the sense of thirst ever deceive us? Or, to put the question another way, would drinking water more than the actual needs of the body dictate be good for some people? Possibly. It is an indication that constipation is dependent more on lack of bulk of the food than the use or avoidance of any particular kind of food, that extra water drinking and nothing else will often be sufficient to overcome it.

Cause of Peristaltic Wave
Regular bowel evacuation is a function of the left side of the large intestine and that is stimulated to contraction by any peristaltic wave. Putting anything in the stomach starts a peristaltic wave. That is why after breakfast is the usual time for the daily evacuation.

The peristalsis initiated by breakfast goes down the entire digestive canal until it hits the segment in the lower bowel where a 24 hour accumulation is ready to be moved on. There must be time for another accumulation before peristalsis exerts any action, which is probably why lunch and supper cause no action.

Many people are constipated simply because their food inges-

tion lacks bulk and many more because it is too dry. For these deliberate extra water drinking is a logical remedy.

One prominent physician points out that many women drink only two or three glasses a day and contends that a person who is constipated should drink two quarts a day.

Helpful in Most Cases

This seems to be the consensus of opinion of those physicians who have studied the question—eight to ten glasses of water a day for any who tend to be constipated. Excessive amounts may be helpful in some cases.

The use of a glass of water on first arising in the morning as a treatment for constipation has plenty of support not only from practical experience but also from theoretical science. Hot water should be used, because, as Schule showed long ago, hot water escapes from the stomach faster than cold. The heat increases powerfully the movements of the stomach walls, and also causes the pylorus, the exit from the stomach, to open, thus allowing the water to pass rapidly into the intestine. This is an explanation of its relief in case of stomach pain. The glass of water should be sipped slowly while dressing before breakfast.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. S.—Is there any treatment for kidney stone besides operation?

Answer: Most kidney stones are so small they pass from the kidney to the bladder and are voided. What to do for a kidney stone depends on how much trouble it is making. If it grows to a large size and creates a pus infection of the kidney the only recourse is operation.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 stamps with a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Mark's Wife
by MARIE BLIZARD
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

SALLY KENNEDY was beginning to think there might be something in what Minnie said. If they'd gone into a coach it would have been different. She said, "How did you see them if they were in a Pullman?"

"Because I made it my business to see where they went," Minnie said in tones hotter than the coffee that she stirred with furious sweeping of her spoon. "I walked right past their car and looked in. Their two heads were as close together as they could be. They were looking at a theater program."

Sally felt that a lot was at stake when she asked her next question. If there were only one program, it would mean that one had been to the theater, and the other . . .

She said, "Did they have only one program, Minnie?"

"Well," Minnie answered, "No. They EACH had one."

Sally said, "Umm. . . Better have a little hot coffee."

Minnie touched a napkin to her lips elegantly and resumed:

"I don't like snooping any more'n the next one, but I said to myself it was my duty. You got to keep your eye on a widow every time, Mrs. Kennedy. They're usually fast."

Sally wanted to ask her why, but she hated to interrupt.

"Her! Butter wouldn't melt in her mouth." Belatedly, Sally rallied. "Oh, Minnie, you're all wrong. I know her well. We're in the same club and I think she's a nice person. Everybody does. The way she took hold after her husband died to support her little boy . . ."

"That's just it," Minnie put in illogically. "She's taken you all in and now you're leaving your little, innocent children in the care of a woman carrying on a sales . . . a scandal . . . an affair with a married man!"

Sally took that with the force of a blow. She hadn't thought of the children. Her own twins! She'd left them with Barbara the week she went to visit her mother. And they were just at the impressionable age where they saw everything and asked the most embarrassing questions. She felt as if they'd been snatched from a yawning chasm without her having known it. She was beginning to see Miss Minnie's point about her duty.

Not that she approved of idle gossip. She wouldn't even open her mouth to say an unkind word about anyone, but she might just ASK Hattie Linke—after all, Hattie was her best friend and NEVER talked

about people—if Hattie knew anything she ought to know. For the children's sake. She ought to ring up Hattie anyway and ask her if the printer had sent the programs for the concert.

Hattie said, "Nonsense, Sally! Why, you and I know Barbara better than that. . . What'd she say again? . . . Oh, they were? Running away to New York together?"

. . . I don't care if she did see them on the midnight train. . . But . . . but, Sally, I just thought of something. . . Remember the night we were coming back from the bingo party at Jane's? . . . Uh huh . . . that's the one. The night you said you thought that was Kilcran's car in front of Barbara's house. It was late, remember? . . . Wasn't that while his daughter was away? . . . That's what I thought. Well, he couldn't have been there just to take Pamela home if she wasn't there."

The maid, Lucy, dropped a bun from the bread basket and her mistress became aware of her and said, "Who'd you tell? . . . Oh, only Maude and Christine. . . Wait a minute, Sally."

She put her hand over the mouthpiece and addressed the wooden-faced girl. "You can do the marketing now, Lucy. I'll clear up here. Run along."

Lucy's face remained wooden until the swinging pantry door came to a stop behind her. Then it became animated as she put her hat and picked up a string bag. She usually met her sister, Rose, at the market and Rose was the kitchen maid at Stormwood. If anybody knew what carryings-on were going on between HIM and the stylish Mrs. Wister, Rose would.

Rose said, "Glory be!" and admitted, with an air of chagrin, that she "didn't know nothing," but promised that she'd find out from Celeste as soon as the mistress got back. Celeste was up to the eyes in the other servants, but she was a "Frenchy," so she loved gossip. It might be worth Celeste's attention to know that HIM and the widow was running away to New York.

It was a very unusual morning for Lucy and Rose and it was exciting to walk past Barbara Wister's shop and exchange awed and excited looks, as if they knew a body was lying behind the neatly curtained windows.

In the Bon Ton Beauty Salon, over the Messourian's Linen Bazar, Belle Stanton was just coming out of her permanent and Maude Ingalls was keeping her company. Very interesting company, because Maude had just come from a luncheon at Christine's.

Belle said, "Maude, we'd all

known about it if it were true. Not that I believe it is for one moment. This town's too small. Everybody knows what kind of tooth paste you use, let alone . . ."

Maude filed a nail diligently. "She hasn't gotten away with it," she said calmly. "Everybody knows. I met Hilda at the City Hall—aren't taxes terrible this year?—and she said everybody knows how Barbara's been entertained at Stormwood while the misus has been away. And when she isn't there, HE'S at her place. What seems so awful, so pagan, about it is that his daughter knows all about it, encourages it! Just ten minutes ago, I saw her driving Barbara's old station wagon."

"Why not? She's Barbara's friend. She comes around and picks up our kids when we send them to the nursery."

"SENT them," Maude corrected pointedly. She looked over her shoulder, saw that the manicurist was busy, and stole a little polish. "I don't want to believe it any more than you do, but I'm not going to take any chance on having my children involved in a scandal."

"I don't see how they could be. Maude, did anybody else see them besides Minnie?"

"You doubt Minnie, do you? Just listen to this, Belle: I heard Barbara—with my own ears, mind you—say that Pamela was going to New York with her yesterday. Well, today I called up and asked for Pamela—I was going to hang up if she came to the phone—and that butler said she was out of town. There!"

Belle heaved her bulk in a sigh. "Oh, dear, and I was going to nominate her for the trusteeship of the club at next election. She's the only woman who knows how to make money in this whole town."

"Money! I guess she does," Maude sniffed. "And didn't my husband suggest that we invite her to join the Golf club next year? Well, I guess you know what I'm going to do about that, don't you?"

The girl who'd done Mrs. Stanton's permanent brought another customer out of the booth. "I'm ready to set you now, Mrs. Stanton," she said.

Belle picked up a handful of ragged movie magazines, her knitting bag, pocketbook, gloves and miscellaneous jewelry and prepared to follow her. Maude clutched her arm.

"Look! There she is now, Belle!" Both women leaned dangerously far out of the open window to follow the trim figure of Barbara Wister making her way down the street toward the shop.

(To Be Continued)

War's Lovelorn Lulus All Out of Date

(Wide World News Service)
By ADELAIDE KERR

Will the war make thousands of lonely women in America because of husband and beau shortage?

Will their lives be one-sided and unhappy now and later because there are not enough men to go around?

I laid the "lonely women" problem before three New York career women—an author, an educator and a family relations counselor—and got some surprising answers.

"I think the query is a little dated," said Fannie Hurst, the author. "Since that truism 'Love is woman's whole existence' was written, so much water has flowed under the bridge, that it's a little water-logged. Women who are lonely in the midst of a terrific upheaval such as we are in at the moment, had better regard it as an organic symptom of not being on the bandwagon. Women who are on to the emergency haven't time for loneliness."

"As to the future, there is no question that the women of tomorrow face a serious problem, but I beg to prophesy they'll meet it when it comes."

Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones, head of the Personal Guidance Laboratory of Teachers College, Columbia University, says:

"Most people grieve less than you think over not being married. Except for those who enter religious orders, people don't make an act of renunciation of marriage. Their

subconscious attitude is, 'I haven't yet, but I may.' There is no particular pain about it."

"Besides, the modern woman doesn't devote herself exclusively to one man. It is dangerous to depend exclusively on some one other person for understanding and affection. The modern woman plans and develops a good many outside interests. Result: she has less time for loneliness."

"Finally, there is no use agonizing ahead of time. This is a people's war. When it is ended, the discrepancy between the numbers of men and women may not be as great as many expect. In England bombs dropped on men, women and children alike. Also the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reports that more people in the United States were killed in motor vehicle accidents in the last 18 months than the 50,510 members of the American Expeditionary Force who were killed in action and died of wounds during 18 months of the first World War."

Mrs. Helen Southard, consultant on family relationships for the National YWCA and its USO operations, capped the discussion with

some concrete suggestions for loneliness banishers.

"There is plenty to do after jobs and war work are done," she said. "Get into community activities—teach music, languages, tap dance or cooking in settlements or girls' clubs. Take a course in something. Swim, play tennis, bowl. Round up more girls to go to dinner and the movies. Being dateless doesn't have to mean being forlorn."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

THIS HABIT WILL BRING VICTORY

★ ★ ★

Invest in your country and help win the war.

Get the Victory Habit—buy Defense Bonds and Stamps every pay day.

Do it the easy way—through your company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan.

Little Wan-tad Says:-

Smart mother! She knows everything, even best wearing apparel comes back from Mark Laundry looking tip-top . . . washed just like at home . . . in less time . . . at less cost. Try us today!

If you've a wagon, a ladder, or cat,
Or maybe a bed or cravat,
Just run a Want-ad
And I'll betcha, by Dad,
You'll sell the darned things just like that!

Mark Laundry
Phone 5201

The Record-Herald
Phone 22121

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Gay Birthday Party Given At Washington Country Club for Daniel Terhune

An event of unusual pleasures and hilarity was entertained on Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 when Mrs. Robert Terhune brought together sixty children for her young son, Master R. Daniel Terhune, on his sixth birthday.

The Washington Country Club was an ideal setting for the gala event, and the entire afternoon completely thrilled the hearts of the adorable youngsters, all prettily and gaily dressed in party frocks and suits.

Flowers of brilliant hues were arranged most effectively, and at the far end of the dining room, a long table was covered with a cloth bearing huge letters of "Happy Birthday" upon it. Centering the table was an enormous birthday cake, baked for the honor guest by his grandmother, Mrs. A. S. Stemler. The cake stood on an old fashioned glass holder, and was frosted in pink and white, holding six candles in pink holders, and was the cynosure of all eyes.

The usual games which are always welcomed as favorites, including musical chair, drop the handkerchief, farmer-in-the-dell, and many others brought out loud laughter and merriment.

The young host was a leader in all events, with his younger sister and brother, Sara Ann and Sidney Stemler, capably assisting him. About midway of the party, the young lad opened his many gifts, which brought to him favorite toys as well as useful selections. For each, he made cunning response.

Favors of miniature tanks, airplanes, doll bottles, and other novelty assortments containing candies, were given to each, which was a particularly delightful feature. Another happy time was the distributing of ice cream cones, with each returning for innumerable refills.

Invited to the jolly affair were: Sally and Mary Jo Reiff, Bobby Kraus, Joan and Dinah Davis, Helen Louise and Drexel Hynes, Julia Persinger, Carolyn and Shirley Beatty, Marjorie Hunter, Joan Campbell, Ann Deere, Robbie Hagler, Patty Hurl, Annette Kline, Beverly Baer, Judy and Roxie Rost, Ann Robinson, Diana Everhart, Linda and Jimmy Perrell, Elizabeth Ann Loudner, Julia Andrews, Sue and David Barchet, Portia Brownell, Carolyn Croker, Ann Hire, Janet Ann McCord, Jimmy and Jon Pensyl, Jimmy and Johnny McDonald, Michael and Marilyn Cunningham, Sue and Bill Riley, Janet Dixon, Larry Robinson, Max Shepherd, Tommy Vetteros, Billy Trimmer, Jimmy Newbrey, Barry Smith, Jackie Highfield, Bob Duntun, Sue Ann Christopher, Evelyn Lloyd, Eddie Korn, Charles Litz, Charilyn Reinke, Patty Ireland, Barbara Sells, Peggy Hughey and from out-of-town, Mrs. Cloyd Dunlap and children, Michael and Patty of Dayton, and Mrs. Karl Mason and children, Dianne and Gerry, of Circleville.

Mrs. A. S. Stemler, Mrs. Loren Hynes, Mrs. N. M. Reiff and Mrs. Mason assisted Mrs. Terhune in the afternoon's pleasure.

Sugar Grove WSCS
The Sugar Grove WSCS was very graciously entertained at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Black with assisting hostess, Mrs. M. M. Black. Mrs. John Merritt conducted the devotionals with the group singing "Bringing in the Sheaves" and the scripture.

Sixteen members answered the roll call by naming their favorite household device, and Mrs. Frances and Mrs. Cora Bonham were guests.

Three letters were read from our boys in service who had received testimonials from the society. They were Willard Armbrust, Charles Kruse and Glen Jett.

Mrs. Ida Kruger had the program, using School Days as her topic.

Mrs. Charles Hoppes recited the Psalm of Life.

Mrs. Lewis Babb read the Darkies Sunday School, The Ride of Paul Revere and several songs were given by a group.

Ruth Anderson gave the Spiritual Life program using Life as her subject.

The meeting closed with prayer and at the end of which the end of which the hostess served dainty refreshments.

The October meeting will be held with Miss Pauline Kaufman.

Country Club Ladies Party
With the coming of fall and the very delightful autumn days, the ladies luncheon-bridge parties at the Washington Country Club are doubly enjoyable. Plans are well near completion for the Thursday fortnightly event, with Mrs. Harry Rankins as chairman of the committee, Mrs. W. Stanley Paxson, Mrs. Hazel DeWitt and Miss Elizabeth Shoop as her assistants.

Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING
Telephone 9701

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22
Pythian Sisters meet for regular meeting. 2:30 P. M.
Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority meets with Miss Bess Cleveland. 7:30 P. M.
Pollyanna Class of Grace

Church will meet at home of Mrs. W. K. Robinson, 321 E. Temple. 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23
American Legion Auxiliary holds important business meeting and social session—8 o'clock.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24.
Miss Rosemary Cox entertains with a dessert-bridge party—7:30 P. M.
Mrs. Robert M. Hillier entertains with a shower party for Mrs. Robert Pavey Wilson, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Peter Liscandro, 743 Washington Avenue. 8 P. M.
Country Club ladies' party, Mrs. Harry Rankin, chairman.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25
Class No. 9 of Bloomingburg Methodist Church will meet with the Smith sisters—2 P. M.
Miss Lorane Kruse entertains with a party in honor of Mrs. Robert Pavey Wilson (Beth Maddox)—8 P. M.
Fayette County WCTU convention at Grace Methodist Church. Covered dish luncheon at noon. 10:30 A. M.
Regular meeting of the Women of the Moose. 8 P. M.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery spent the week end with Mrs. Montgomery's sister, Mrs. Roy Collingwood, in New London, Huron County.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred D. Woolard have returned from a two weeks' vacation in Winter, Wis., and in Calumet City, Ill., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Woolard.

Mrs. M. J. Hagerty and son, Dick, were in Columbus, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fogle and son, Billy, were in Columbus Sunday, where they attended Mr. Fogle's company reunion at the Neil House. This is an annual event.

Mrs. T. W. McFadden and Mrs. James McWilliams and sons, Jimmy and Johnny, left Monday morning for Long Beach, Calif., to visit with Mrs. McFadden's nephew and Mrs. McWilliams' brother, Mr. Clarence Taylor. They expect to be gone for a month.

Mrs. C. C. Hazard, and family, Miss Charlotte Hazard, Corp. Clifton Hazard and Mr. Harold Hazard of Cincinnati, visited with friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Junk were in Magnetic Springs over the week end, where they were guests at the Ineor Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Junk remained for this week.

Mrs. Elmer Klever was in Columbus Saturday evening, where she attended the Memorial Hall concert of Jeanette McDonald, screen personality.

Lt. John W. Schueller, of Camp Atterbury, near Columbus, Indiana, spent the week end with his wife, Mrs. Schueller and son, Bill, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest F. Tipton.

Mrs. W. W. Wilson and daughter, Joan, and Mrs. J. F. Fultz and daughter, Miss Jane, made up a motoring party in Columbus, Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stewart were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Epperson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Burris and children, Beverly Jean, Bobbie and Retha Lou, all of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Davis.

Miss Norma Dodds, Mrs. A. Newton Browning, Mrs. Mabel Blessing, Mrs. Arch Riber and Mr. Donald Riber made up a party to attend the concert given by Miss Jeanette McDonald at Memorial Hall. Preceding the evening's entertainment they visited with Miss Gladys Melson at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chakeres were in Washington, D. C., last week, where Mr. Chakeres was attending to business.

Miss Betty Cook and Miss Lillian Teevens were in Columbus over the week end, the guests of Miss Sara Jane Teevens. They attended the concert by Miss Jeanette McDonald at Memorial Hall on Saturday evening.

Judge and Mrs. Frank Bonham, of Cincinnati, were weekend guests of Judge Bonham's sisters, Mrs. George Worrell and Mrs. Carl Mallow, and their families.

Miss Madeline Baker, of Dayton, visited with her father, Mr. Morris S. Baker, and with her aunt, Mrs. Donald Moore and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chakeres were in Dayton Friday evening, where they attended the bond drive dinner, where Fred Astaire, Ilona Massey and Hugh Herbert made personal appearances.

The gaint "mantrap" clam of tropic waters will snap shut on a man's foot and drown him, but it feeds only on microscopic sea life.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions.

Betty Rose Harsha Feted Again by Farewell Party

Miss Betty Rose Harsha, who goes to West Palm Beach, Fla., to make her home, was again feted by a gay party on Friday night, when Miss Constance Kaufman entertained with a slumber party and included ten intimate friends of Miss Harsha.

The evening's festivities were launched at Gardner Park, where the young people shared in the eager and exciting spectators of the Washington-Portsmouth East football game. Taking her guests to her home on Rawling Street immediately following the game, an appealing lunch awaited them and consisted of a most tempting youthful menu.

The entire third floor of the lovely home was turned over to the group for the slumber party, which rivaled any in hilarity and a jolly time.

Bringing the delightful affair to a close was the delicious breakfast served to them at 11 A. M. on Saturday.

Mrs. Ellet Kaufman assisted her daughter.

Dinner Party
Mr. Welter Shoop added a small dinner party to the entertaining for Mrs. William Westerfield of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Robert Palmer of Ashland, Ky., when he was host to a small group of friends at the Washington Country Club on Sunday.

Supper Honors Soldier

Mr. and Mrs. Harford L. Turvy, of near London, entertained with a potluck supper at their home, honoring Pfc. Charles E. Osborne, of the Anti-tank Division, Los Angeles, Calif., who is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osborne.

Following the supper of many very delicious dishes, informal visiting with the guest of honor was enjoyed until a late hour.

The guests included Pfc. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. David McIntosh and daughter, Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mann and daughters, Olive and Arleen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh, Tommy, of Washington C. H., Mrs. Florence Evans, of Bloomingburg and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McIntosh, of Columbus.

Bloomington WCTU Meets

The regular meeting of the Bloomington WCTU was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sarepta Short. An interesting meeting was presented and was opened by group singing of "Cheering Someone On."

This was followed by the scripture reading and a prayer. Two visitors were present along with the regular members. One new member was added to the Union.

A very interesting program was given by Mrs. Nettie Wissler.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leasy Edwards. After the meeting many delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. James M. Harsha and Mrs. Floyd Spetnagle Honor Guests at Lovely Tea

Lovely in all its appointments and carried out with complete-ness of details perfectly accomplished, the afternoon tea entertained by Mrs. Belford Carpenter on Saturday, was one of the most attractive social affairs of the season.

The party honored two favorite and prominent members of the city's social set, Mrs. James M. Harsha, who leaves to join her husband, Captain Harsha to make their home in Palm Beach, Fla., and for Mrs. Floyd Spetnagle, who with Mr. Spetnagle will leave in the near future to establish their home in Albuquerque, N. M.

The very lovely home was beautiful in its numerous bouquets of flowers, arranged in bowls and vases of colorful combinations.

The guests were confined to close friends of the two honor guests, who welcomed this visit with these two charming ladies and the very gracious hostess.

The dining table was a picture of beauty in its appointments and centerpiece. A large watergarden held a gorgeous bouquet of adagerum, roses, scabiosa and fern, from the gardens of Mrs. Max S. Thomas, of Jeffersonville. Trays of pretty and tasty sandwiches, candies and nuts added to the beauties of the table. A delicious and refreshingly cool drink was served.

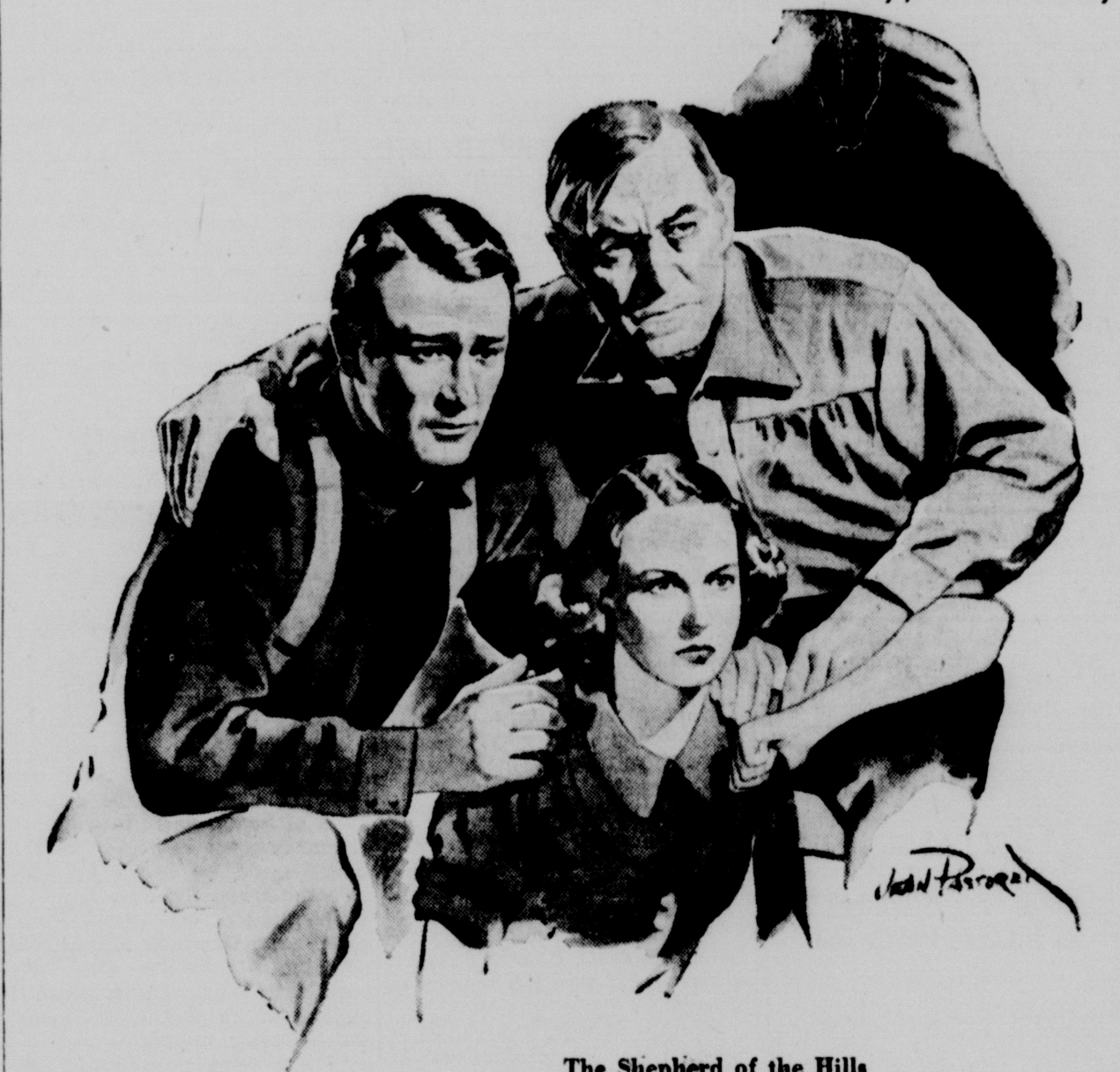
Informal visiting and mingling in congenial groups were enjoyed by the afternoon guests.

Potluck Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bumgarner entertained with a potluck supper on Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ware, of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh, of Bloomingburg. Following the supper hour, the evening was spent in playing Chinese checkers.

The Chinese Walking fish moves over dry land from one pool of water to another by twisting its body in energetic leaps.

Harold Bell Wright's 'Shepherd of the Hills' At the State Theatre Wednesday, Thursday



The Shepherd of the Hills

John Wayne, Betty Field and Harry Craig stars in the famous technicolor picture "Shepherd of the Hills," will again be at the State Theatre this Wednesday and Thursday. The second feature on this great program will star Joe E. Brown in "So You Won't Talk."

Dinner For Robert Powless

Mrs. Elizabeth Powless entertained last week with a dinner party for her son, Mr. Robert Powless. Other guests were his daughters, Joan, June, Wanda and Joyce.

Kroger's

Tuesday's Specials

TENDERAY Beef Steak, lb.	30c
FRANKFURTERS, Grade "A" lb.	20c
BOLOGNA, C. C. Brand, lb.	18c
DRY SALT PORK, lb.	15c
BACON, 1/2 Lb. Pkg.	19c
TENDERAY Sirloin Steak, lb.	35c
SALAD DRESSING, Embassy, quart jar	29c
SALMON, Fancy, pink, tall can	21c
MACKEREL, 2 for tall cans	25c
LEMONS, large size, doz.	30c
ORANGES, fancy California, dz.	29c
CHEESE SPREAD, fancy, 2 lb. box	55c

Here Are Proven Successes In COATS



Choose Now From Our Big Collection!

10.95 to 79.50

Juniors'! Misses'! Women's!

Button-In and Zipper-Lining Coats! Reversible! "Boy" Coats! Reefers! Fur Trimmed Coats! Tweeds, Plaids, Fleeces, Boucles, Crepes. You'll marvel at their superb tailoring, their fine fitting.

STEEN'S

Anne Adams PATTERN BOOK



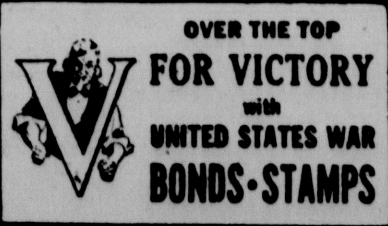
FALL AND WINTER EDITION

Join the Fall and Winter "dress parade" — with this new Pattern Book by Anne Adams. It's a stirring roll call of American Fashion. Each easy-to-use pattern conforms with the War Production Board rulings to save material; yet each is new and smart. You'll find "just-right" styles for every taste. For nine o'clock scholars — date-time specials as well as classroom classics. For the miss with a wartime job — a whole "L-85" wardrobe. And for on-furlough wear — the new slim but softly draped afternoon and evening styles. Special selections for average, tall or short stouts; action-free kiddie clothes; a military wedding. Order your Anne Adams Pattern Book TODAY!

To obtain this Anne Adams Pattern Book, send TEN CENTS, plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing.

THE RECORD-HERALD

Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

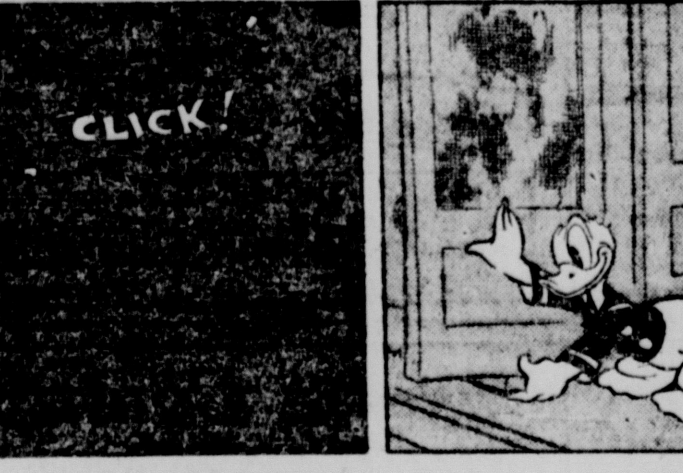
By Billy DeBevoise



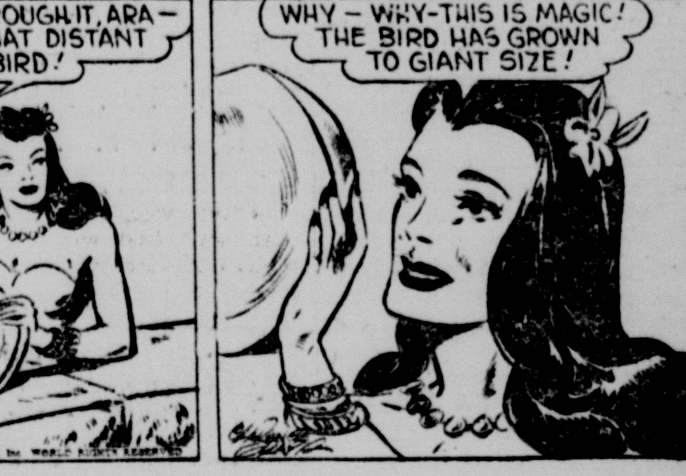
ETTA KETT



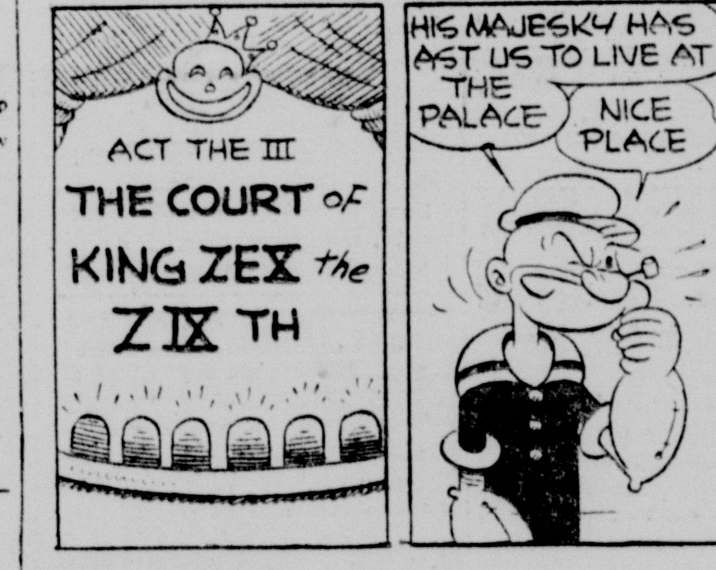
DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



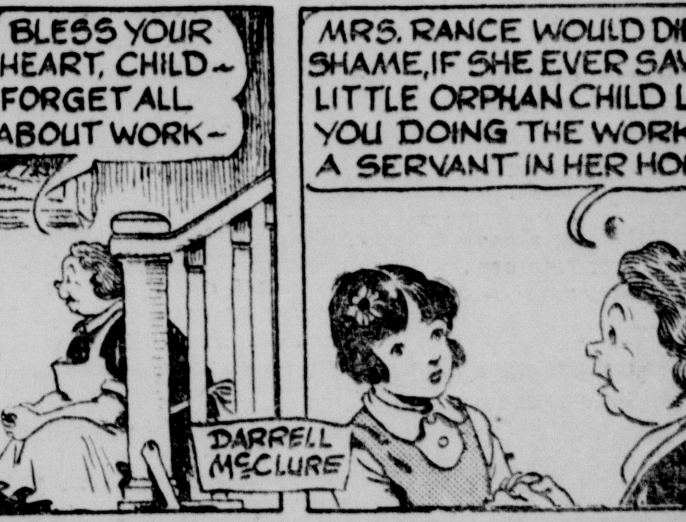
POPEYE



MUGGS MCGINNIS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Radio Broadcasts

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

6:00—W.L.W. News, Paul Arnold, Songs
6:15—W.L.W. News, Paul Arnold, Songs
6:30—W.L.W. News, Paul Arnold, Songs
6:45—W.L.W. News, Paul Arnold, Songs
7:00—W.L.W. News, Paul Arnold, Songs
7:15—W.L.W. News, Paul Arnold, Songs
7:30—W.L.W. News, Paul Arnold, Songs

W.L.W. Melodies at Sunset

7:45—W.L.W. Melodies at Sunset
8:00—W.L.W. Melodies at Sunset
8:15—W.L.W. Melodies at Sunset
8:30—W.L.W. Melodies at Sunset
8:45—W.L.W. Melodies at Sunset
9:00—W.L.W. Melodies at Sunset
9:15—W.L.W. Melodies at Sunset
9:30—W.L.W. Melodies at Sunset
9:45—W.L.W. Melodies at Sunset
10:00—W.L.W. Melodies at Sunset
10:15—W.L.W. Melodies at Sunset
10:30—W.L.W. Melodies at Sunset
10:45—W.L.W. Melodies at Sunset
11:00—W.L.W. Melodies at Sunset
11:15—W.L.W. Melodies at Sunset
11:30—W.L.W. Melodies at Sunset

W.L.W. Orchestra

7:45—W.L.W. Orchestra
8:00—W.L.W. Orchestra
8:15—W.L.W. Orchestra
8:30—W.L.W. Orchestra
8:45—W.L.W. Orchestra
9:00—W.L.W. Orchestra
9:15—W.L.W. Orchestra
9:30—W.L.W. Orchestra
9:45—W.L.W. Orchestra
10:00—W.L.W. Orchestra
10:15—W.L.W. Orchestra
10:30—W.L.W. Orchestra
10:45—W.L.W. Orchestra
11:00—W.L.W. Orchestra
11:15—W.L.W. Orchestra
11:30—W.L.W. Orchestra

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

6:00—W.L.W. News, Paul Arnold, Songs
6:15—W.L.W. News, Paul Arnold, Songs
6:30—W.L.W. News, Paul Arnold, Songs
6:45—W.L.W. News, Paul Arnold, Songs
7:00—W.L.W. News, Paul Arnold, Songs
7:15—W.L.W. News, Paul Arnold, Songs
7:30—W.L.W. News, Paul Arnold, Songs
7:45—W.L.W. News, Paul Arnold, Songs
8:00—W.L.W. News, Paul Arnold, Songs
8:15—W.L.W. News, Paul Arnold, Songs
8:30—W.L.W. News, Paul Arnold, Songs
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10:45—W.L.W. News, Paul Arnold, Songs
11:00—W.L.W. News, Paul Arnold, Songs
11:15—W.L.W. News, Paul Arnold, Songs
11:30—W.L.W. News, Paul Arnold, Songs

SALLY'S SALLIES



Trim Culotte Outfit



By ANNE ADAMS

A back to school or work favorite is the culotte style. This Anne Adams Pattern, 4083, is especially well designed. The yoked blouse has optional pointed pockets; the slim, pleated culotte may contrast. Pattern 4083 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 blouse, takes 2 yards 3/8 inch; culotte 2 yards contrast. Send SIXTEEN CENTS for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. Send TODAY for our new Fall and Winter Pattern Book. A smart collection of easy-to-sew styles, with over 100 illustrations. Practical, distinctive designs for every age, every need. Pattern Book, ten cents. Send your order to Record-Herald Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Old Keys To Be Collected To Help U. S. War Effort

Washington C. H. and Fayette County residents have been asked to give a helping hand in the drive to collect old keys which will be turned over to the Navy. The Navy needs twelve million pounds of nickel silver and the best scrap source of this is found in old keys, particularly the flat type similar to auto keys. "I'll bet that everyone has a lot of old keys," said Paul Brown, Ohio State University football coach. "If they'll dig around at home, they may be able to collect a lot of them." Heavy envelopes for mailing old keys to the headquarters of the Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors of Ohio are available at the Record-Herald office. These have been furnished by the Paper Industry of America, which is paying the expenses of collecting the keys and will turn the receipts over to the USO to be used for 'Service Mens entertainment.' The keys are to be sent to the Paper Industry Key Collection Committee, 142 South 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio. Envelopes for this purpose are free at this office.

Before You Buy . . . SEE FLORENCE HOT BLAST CIRCULATOR



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. A market
5. Morsels left at meal
9. Chills and fever
10. Saucy
11. Surgeon's instrument
12. Bobbin
14. A serif
15. Ardent
16. Capital of E. Flanders
18. Uttered shrilly
19. Kind of tree
21. Sulted
24. Near
25. At a distance
29. Parts of plants
31. Custom
32. Poker stake
33. Indefinite article
34. Deliv
35. A month
36. Pants
41. Unit of weight
45. Singing voice
46. Nee
47. Smooth and bright
49. Subsidized
50. Elliptical
51. Regulation
52. Source of water
53. In bed

DOWN
1. Bog
2. Gave by
3. Flemish painter
4. Golf ball
6. Goddess of harvests
7. Duplicates
8. Armed force
9. Cooking apparatus
11. Pin
13. Guided
17. Vats
18. Father
20. Belonging to me
21. Frier's title
22. Electrified particle
23. Little child
26. To drudge
27. Past
28. A color
30. Secular
31. Uncanny (Scott.)
33. Land measure
36. Roman money
37. Rumpus
38. A joke
39. Permit
40. Part of cask
42. Illustrious measure
43. Belief
44. Conclude
48. Old length
49. Epoch

Saturday's Answer
44. Conclude
48. Old length
49. Epoch

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
CMFQT WT Y BVTWT BVBK MCTYB
YIA ITE. HIBZHPVTA LD YID ZBVC
WHKT—VZCYPT.
Saturday's Cryptoquote: LOVE GAINS THE SHRINE WHEN
PITY OPENS THE DOOR—LORD LYTON.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Silcott Again Elected Head of AAA Committee

COMMITTEEMEN ARE NAMED BY ALL TOWNSHIPS

Delegates Elected Members Of AAA Committee Saturday

Harry Silcott has been re-elected chairman of the Fayette County AAA committee a position he has held since the association was organized in 1934.

Silcott and the other members of the association were elected by the delegates of the AAA Committee at a meeting Saturday afternoon.

In addition to Silcott the members of the board are John C. Cannon, vice chairman and Percie Kennell, taking the place of Harry Allen, who asked to be relieved of the position. Walter E. Sollars was named first alternate and James G. Vannorsdall was elected second alternate.

An organization meeting of the membership of the Fayette County Agricultural Conservation Association was held in each of the 10 townships of the county on Friday evening. These meetings were all fairly well attended by a representative group of farmers in their respective communities and the following persons were elected by a majority vote of those present to act as committeemen, and alternate committeemen for the ensuing year:

Concord Township—Chairman, Homer S. Morrow; vice chairman, James Job Burris; regular member, Mabel Sollars; first alternate, Warren E. Brannon, second alternate, Frank Sollars.

Marion Township—Chairman, A. Roscoe Duff; vice chairman, Guy Brown; regular member, Omar Rapp; first alternate, Dale Wilson, second alternate, Alvin Wittsel.

Green Township—Chairman, Delbert E. Morris; vice chairman, Kenneth L. Baker; regular member, Verne L. Roehm; first alternate, Virtus Kruse; second alternate, Emmitt Shaper.

Paint Township—Chairman, John C. Cannon; vice chairman, Ellsworth A. Vannorsdall; regular member, Harry Sollars; first alternate, H. W. Looker; second alternate, Grace Iden.

Jasper Township—Chairman, Roy Rankin; vice chairman, Charles Moore; regular member, Robert F. Cannon; first alternate, Marjorie Pope; second alternate, Willard Harper.

Perry Township—Chairman, Harry Silcott; vice chairman, Elba A. Carson; regular member, Lester T. Ellis; first alternate, James E. Beatty; second alternate, Russell Grice.

Jefferson Township—Chairman, James G. Vannorsdall; vice chairman, William Herschel Nance; regular member, Willis S. Ray; first alternate, John Warnock; second alternate, Reba Straley.

Union Township—Chairman, Percie Kennell; vice chairman, Beryl Cavinee; regular member, A. Roscoe Haines; first alternate, Paul H. Smith; second alternate, Ray Wilson.

Madison Township—Chairman, Howard Hopkins; vice chairman, Lawrence Grim; regular member, Fred Van Schoyck; first alternate, Albert Schmidt; second alternate, A. E. Dawson.

Wayne Township—Chairman, Ralph A. Braden; vice chairman, Arthur B. Clifton; regular member, Glen L. Smith; first alternate, Hugh Smith; second alternate, Frank M. Rothrock.

At the same meeting the following farmers were elected to act as delegates and alternate delegates from each of the townships to attend a county convention held at the County AAA Office Saturday afternoon, September 19. They are as follows:

Concord Township—Delegate, Walter E. Sollars; alternate delegate, Homer S. Morrow.

Green Township—Delegate, Delbert E. Morris; alternate delegate, Verne L. Roehm.

Jasper Township—Delegate, Gene McLean; alternate delegate, Warren Jenkins.

Paint Township—Delegate, Harry Silcott; alternate delegate, Glenn Vannorsdall.

Marion Township—Delegate, Howard Hopkins; alternate delegate, Leland Dorn.

Madison Township—Delegate, Dudley H. Roth; alternate delegate, A. Roscoe Duff.

Jefferson Township—Delegate, Glenn Vannorsdall; alternate delegate, Gilbert Coil.

Union Township—Delegate, Percie Kennell; alternate delegate, A. Roscoe Haines.

Wayne Township—Delegate, Ralph A. Braden; alternate delegate, Glen L. Smith.

County Courts

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Bertha Brown filed suit for divorce, Monday, from McKinley Brown, to whom she was married in Indianapolis, Indiana, June 12, 1941. Gross neglect of duty is charged, as well as abandonment. Plaintiff claims defendant left her two weeks after their marriage. She asks that she be restored to her maiden name of Bertha Hughes. Joseph H. Harper represents the plaintiff.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Jeanette Ella Clemmer has been granted a divorce from Raymond Clemmer, on grounds of extreme cruelty. She is also given custody of their two children. Property rights agreed upon out of court are approved in the decree.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Alberta Dowler, in Common Pleas Court, has been awarded a divorce from Gilbert Dowler on grounds of extreme cruelty, and restored to her maiden name of Alberta Trimmer.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Emma Tidd to Lawrence Smith, two tracts, Jeffersonville. William C. Rowe to Mazie J. Rowe, 1-3 interest in 99.21 acres, Concord Township.

AUTO STRIKES PARKED TRUCK LATE IN NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gault Injured in Accident On U. S. 35

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gault, of Washington C. H., were badly injured about 1:30 A. M. Sunday, when their auto crashed into the rear of a coal truck that had been left parked partly on the traveled surface of the James-town road near the roadside park at West Lancaster.

The truck had broken down and the driver is said to have left it standing partly on the traveled surface while waiting for repairs from Dayton. It was driven by Homer Slusher, of New Lebanon, and owned by Slusher's father in Dayton. It was badly damaged.

Slusher and his wife were asleep in the truck at the time, and had left the parking lights on, but there were no flares to give warning of the parked truck, reports stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Gault were headed toward the home of Mrs. Gault's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray near Edgefield, to spend the week-end, when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Gault sustained a broken collar bone, severe contusions about the head, as well as bad cuts and bruises.

Gault had several teeth broken off and sustained severe cuts and bruises.

Clarence Eckle, Robert Raines and Kenneth See, employed at one of the airports at Dayton, were returning to this city, and brought Mr. and Mrs. Gault to Dr. J. H. Persinger's office, where they were cared for and taken to their home.

Sheriff W. H. Icenhower was notified and investigated the accident.

PRISONER CAPTURED WHILE SOUND ASLEEP

Thirty-six hours after he had walked away from the Greene County jail, Elmus L. Campbell, 19, was back in the jail.

Officers received a tip that Campbell was at the home of his parents in Dayton, and investigating, found him asleep in the front room of the house. He is awaiting action for auto theft.

Still at large is Robert L. Peyton, 18, Yellow Springs, serving out a fine for theft of auto tires.

John C. Cannon; alternate delegate, Harry Sollars.

Perry Township—Delegate, Harry Silcott; alternate delegate, Lester T. Ellis.

Union Township—Delegate, Percie Kennell; alternate delegate, A. Roscoe Haines.

Wayne Township—Delegate, Ralph A. Braden; alternate delegate, Glen L. Smith.

Paint Township—Delegate,

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Pvt. Kenneth L. Arnold, son of Mr. Ater Arnold, of Jeffersonville, is at his parental home on a three-day furlough from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

St. Sgt. Delbert M. Binegar has been moved from Foster Field, Victoria, Texas, where he has been for the past ten months, to Matagorda Island, Texas.

Richard Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zimmerman, of Yeoman Street, left Monday for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, near Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Zimmerman, the former Miss Betty Toops, plans to remain in this city.

Word has been received from Pvt. Charles R. Merritt by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Merritt, that he had arrived safely in England and was well and enjoyed the trip across. The letter was dated August 10th and was received twenty-five days later.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Browne, of Van Deman Street, have received word from their son, David E.

HIGHWAY GROUP BEING ENROLLED

Special Organization Will Contain Unusual Mechanics

Applications for enlistments in the all Ohio U. S. Army heavy ordnance company of men who can service, repair and operate heavy equipment, are continuing and the men are now being classified.

These men are being recruited from highway workmen and other groups throughout the state, and will consist of mechanics, machinists and other technicians.

So far as known no recruits have been obtained in Fayette County.

Personnel will include motor experts, Diesel experts, automotive electricians, tractor mechanics, engine specialists, automobile body repairmen, electric and acetylene welders, utility repairmen, electricians, instrument repairmen, carburetor specialists, armorers, tool makers, toolroom clerks, dispatchers, storekeepers, stock clerks, shop order clerks, blacksmiths, cooks, heavy truck drivers, painters, warehouse foremen and chauffeurs.

Need Furnace Repairs?

We make free estimates. Don't gamble on health of your family. It's a patriotic thing to keep your home healthfully warm. We repair all makes. Finest materials, expert workmen. Call in person or phone us. Estimates based on materials used, plus labor. We also sell Williamson furnaces. Phone us now.

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Court and Hinde St. Wash. C. H., O.
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By STANLEY

'SAVE SOYBEAN' CLINIC HERE

Meeting Scheduled Is To Bring Experts To Give Talks

A "save the soybean" combine clinic and soybean storage meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 P. M. at the W. and W. Implement Co. on West Court Street, and two agricultural engineering specialists will be present from the OSU.

Every combine owner in Fayette County is asked to be present and hear discussion of the plans for harvesting and storing the largest soybean acreage in the history of Fayette County.

There are more than 12,000 acres of soybeans in the county this year, and general combine problems will be discussed. Storage problems and government price support will be discussed at the meeting.

JEFFERSONVILLE WORKMEN ASSIST

Help Relieve Shortage of Labor in City

Quite a number of persons who were formerly employed at the Crites Canning plant in Jeffersonville, which completed a big pack of sweet corn last week, have been helping relieve the labor shortage at the Fayette Canning plant where the rush of tomato canning has been under way the past two or three weeks and will continue for a short time yet.

By reason of the large amount of tomatoes ripening at once it has been necessary to augment the number of women peelers and other workers engaged in packing the fruit.

BOGGS REELECTED TO HEAD COMMITTEE

John G. Boggs, of Circleville, chairman of the AAA committee in Pickaway County, and who is known to many persons in Fayette County, was re-elected chairman of the AAA committee Saturday.

Boggs has been chairman of the committee since it was organized in 1934.

THREE ARRESTS MADE OVER THE WEEK END

Dropping from 17 over the previous week end, only three arrests made by the police here during the week end just ended. The three arrests were made for intoxication, and the trio was before Judge S. A. Murry, Monday morning, for the usual fine for intoxication.

Anybody who needs cash can come to me and get it quickly and privately on easy terms. Our loan number 240003 is a machinist in a defense plant. Knowing the need for rooms among his fellow workers, he decided to buy an old dwelling near the plant for a home and rooming house too. He came to us for the down-payment money and quickly closed the deal. He now owns his own home and has his loan largely paid for. He takes in \$125 a month from his rented rooms. The City Loan is proud to finance all defense workers in their urgent need for housing, moving and other cash requirements.

THE CITY LOAN
and Guaranty Company
PAUL VAN VOORHIS, Mgr.
Phone 2542 Washington C. H.
Offices Everywhere in Ohio

PURSE SNATCHER BEING SOUGHT BY THE POLICE

Boy 12-years-old Grabs Purse and Escapes In Daylight

Police are seeking a 12-year-old boy, described as neatly dressed, who Saturday about 4-10 P. M. slipped up behind Miss Helen Bogan as she was walking along Main Street between Oak and Newberry, grabbed her purse containing \$4 in

money, her eye glasses and other property, and fled down an alley toward Fayette Street, making his escape.

Miss Bogan ran after the fleeing boy, but was unable to overtake him. He was seen to turn north on Fayette Street and is supposed to have run west on Newberry Street.

The theft was reported to the police, and a good description of the young purse snatcher was given.

Working on clues obtained from the neighborhood, the police expect to make an arrest in connection with the case within a day or two.

The boy had been walking behind Miss Bogan and when near the entrance of the alley, he suddenly hurried forward, seized the purse she was carrying under one arm, and fled.

Later in the afternoon a resi-

MERCURY TUMBLES TO 39 DEGREE MARK

Much Cooler Weather Follows Series of Showers

Cooler weather, arriving after a series of showers Saturday, ran the mercury down to 60 for the peak temperature Sunday, and for a low of 39 Sunday night. The big drop in temperature was very acceptable relief from the recent abnormally high temperatures recorded here.

A year ago, 80 and 49 were the two extremes for the same date.

dent of Circle Avenue had her purse stolen from her home, and lost some \$2 in it.

CRAIG'S ONE DAY EVENT WEDNESDAY

Printzess presents a
COMMAND PERFORMANCE
and Sale of
COATS-for-the-DURATION

Today, more than ever, you demand quality fashions that will wear well and be lastingly lovely. In answer to your demands we have assembled the finest fabrics and furs, enduring styles, skilled workmanship at our command. These superbly beautiful coats are designed to keep you smartly dressed for seasons to come. (All fabrics and construction tested and approved by The United States Testing Co., Inc.) Lasting quality, for almost 50 years a Printzess tradition, grows more precious hour by hour... it's wise to select early.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

\$25.00 to \$89.50

Mr. Douglas Lang—from Printzess—will be here all day with a complete Fall and Winter Style Display. If you demand a special size or wish an unusual style—we invite you to consult Mr. Lang during his one day visit here.

Exciting, New Fall Creations Season's Hat Fashions \$2 to \$10

All of the season's important styles. Flattering creations to set off your fall costumes. Berets, sailors, casuals, brims, pompadours. Black, brown navy, wine, salute green, pecan.